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Lancaster Farming

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FARM TRENDS

A summary of market and commodity news for the past week

by Dick Wanner

Record Harvest Forecast

The forecast of Pennsylvania's production of corn for grain remains at 84.8 million bushels, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Average yield per acre is expected to be 80 bushels. If this year's forecast materializes, the Commonwealth's corn crop will be 31 percent larger than it was last year.

Potato production in Pennsylvania is forecast to be 6.8 million cwt., an increase of 34 percent from last year's production of 5.1 million cwt. Average yield is forecast to be 220 cwt. per acre, compared with last year's yield of 170 cwt.

Total production of hay in Pennsylvania is expected to be 4.4 million tons, an 18 percent increase over last year's crop. Alfalfa hay comprises 2.2 million tons of the total. Average yield per acre of all hay is forecast to be 2.16 tons, and of alfalfa hay, 2.70 tons.

Pennsylvania's commercial apple crop is expected to be 410 million pounds (9.8 million 42-pounds equivalents). This is 2 percent more than last year's crop of 400 million pounds (9.5 million 42-pound equivalents), but 19 percent less than the 1971 crop.

Grape production in Pennsylvania is expected to total 40,000 tons, 6 percent more than last year's production.

Pennsylvania's seedleaf tobacco production is forecast to be 23.8 million pounds this year, a 31 percent increase over last year's production. Average yield is expected to be 1,700 pounds per acre, compared with 1,400 last year.

The United States corn crop is forecast to be a record 5,763 million bushels, 4 percent higher than last year's crop.

A record United States soybean crop of 1,588 million bushels is forecast. This is 24 percent more than last year's U.S. soybean production. A record yield of 28.3 bushels per acre is expected.

Production of fall potatoes in the U.S. is forecast at 252.7 million cwt., up 2 percent from the 248.8 million cwt. harvested in 1972.

Milk Production Is Down

Milk production in Pennsylvania during September was 533 million pounds, 3 percent less than in August, and 4 percent less than in September last year according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth in September was 666,000 the same as the August number, but 2 percent less than a year ago.

Milk produced per cow averaged 800 pounds in September compared with 825 pounds in August and 820 pounds in September last year.

United States milk production during September is estimated at 9,044 million pounds, 4 percent less than a year earlier. U. S. average milk production per cow during September was 798 pounds compared with 808 pounds in September 1972. During September there were 11.3 million milk cows on U. S. farms, down 3 percent from September last year.

Milk Advisors Slate First Annual Meeting

The steady drop in milk production and the financial and marketing problems of dairymen will be aired at the first annual Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Conference Nov. 7 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill.

Called "Crisis In Marketing," the conference is sponsored by the State Milk Marketing Advisory Council in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Jack Kooker, a Berks County dairyman who is Council chairman, said various panel discussions will center on options available to solve current marketing problems. "Some of the top dairy experts in the nation will address the conference,"

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At Clean Streams Meets . . .

Conservation Plan Needs Explained

July 1, 1977, is a date that farmers are going to hear a lot about in the months ahead. Under the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law, that is the deadline for having conservation plans on all farms. According to the law, these plans are to be drawn up by a person trained in conservation techniques.

Lancaster County has some 6000 farms, of which only about 1500 presently have conservation plans. And, according to Lancaster County Soil Conservationist Orval Bass, about half of the existing plans should be rewritten. "Some were done way back in the Forties, and farming programs have changed a lot since then," Bass told a Clean Streams Law information meeting Tuesday night at the Mt. Joy Vo-Tech School. About 75 farmers were present.

Bass noted that the county would need about 5000 conservation plans by the deadline, and there was no way that number of plans can be prepared by the existing Soil Conservation Service staff. "We now have two-and-a-half men writing conservation plans," Bass said, "and there's a good possibility we'll get cut back to one-and-a-half."

SCS has for years provided free conservation plans for any farmer requesting them. Farmers have paid nothing for the plans and they've had part of the cost of conservation practices paid by Rural Environmental Assistance Program funds. REAP funds, however, were cut out of the 1974 federal budget, and there's still some question as to how much REAP money will be included in the new farm bill.

How are the plans going to be written, and will there be any REAP funds available, Bass was asked at the meeting. He replied that there are many people who know how to write conservation plans, but there are no government funds to pay them for doing the job. "Maybe farmers will

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KC Special

Solanco's Randy Clark was high individual in the nation at the FFA Dairy Cattle judging Contest held Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo., during the annual FFA convention there. The Pennsylvania team, all Solanco FFA'ers, was the nation's third best in the contest. On the team, in addition to Clark, were Gary Akers and William Hershey.

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Farm Association Adopts Resolutions

The Lancaster County Farmers Association held their annual meeting Monday night and adopted 26 resolutions, all but two of which had been proposed by the group's policy development committee. Included in the nine or so resolutions pertaining directly to farm issues, the group voted to support the construction of atomic power plants. They also voted to support the efforts of county commissioners to encourage the keeping of agricultural land for agricultural purposes.

Other farm related resolutions adopted were:

- Recommend that grain exporters publicly announce all grain sales and prices.
- Recommend that soil conservation practices of the REAP program be reinstated.
- Recommend that Pennsylvania Farmers Association (PFA) support a State Expo Complex.
- Recommend that PFA oppose any legislation against the use of steel traps.
- Recommend an increase of $5 per year membership dues for 1975.
- Recommend much stricter laws and punishment for arsonists.
- Recommend that 51 percent of those responsible for enforcing the Clean Streams Law and other DER officials be required to own at least 100 tillable acres so they

(Continued On Page 20)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 20

1 p.m. – Pennsylvania Pork Cookout King Contest, Manor Shopping Center, Lancaster.

1:30 p.m. – Manheim Young Farmers Annual Gun Shoot, Jay Foreman Farm, Lititz

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Posing for a group photograph after the annual banquet meeting last Monday night were the 13 directors of the Lancaster County Farmers Association. Seated are Nathan Stoltzfus, Mary Martin, Donald Hershey and Roger Thome. Standing, left to right, are John Myer, James Shertzer, Robert Wagner, Robert Kreider, Earl Newcomer, Carlton Groff, Ellis Mentzer, Reid Wissler and Jesse Balmer.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, October 15

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1121	133	707	110
Last Week	1240	161	790	83
Last Year	747	189	685	161

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers uneven, yield grade 2-3 50-1.00 lower, yield grade 3-5 1.00-1.50 lower; cows steady to 1.00 lower; bulls and bullocks 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 694 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 950-1250 lb. yield grade 2-3 43.25-44.35, 1150-1375 lb. yield grade 3-5 40.35-43.10, Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 43.00-44.35, few 44.75-45.35, Choice 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 3-5 41 25-43 35; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 41.50-43 50; Good 1100-1300 lb. 40.50-42.75, one lot Standard 41.35.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.00-37 00, few 37.00-37.50; Cutter 33.00-35.50; Canner and low Cutter 31.00-33 00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.50-46.50, couple 47.00-47.50; Good 39 25-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1650 lb. 43.00-46 25, few 46.50-47.10, couple 48.60-49.75, five head 1900-2100 lb. 46 50-47.35; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 40.50-43.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, although Prime scarce.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-83.00, few 83.00-86.00; Choice 72.00-78.00; Good 67.00-72.00, Standard 60.00-67.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs mostly 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 lower

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 75-100 lb. 34.00-35.50, few 35.50-36.50; Good 30.00-34.00

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 14.00-17.00

Local Grain

Thursday, October 18

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 18, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	60.00	71.66
Ear Corn, New	49.00	57.00
Shelled Corn	2.37	2.61
Oats, Local	1.10	1.32
Oats, Western	1.63	1.74
Barley	2.00	2 21
Wheat	3.38	4.01

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, October 16

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	722	706	19
Last Week	658	743	46
Last Year	782	752	45

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower, mainly on Prime; cows steady, instances 50 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Supply included 35 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 43.00-44.50, couple 45.25-45.50; bulk Choice 950-1350 lb. 42.50-45.50, several mainly yield grade 2 46.50-48.25, with yield grade 3-5 40 00-43.00; Good 41.50-43.25; Standard and low Good 39 00-41.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 42 50-45 75, couple 46.50-47.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35 50-37.75, few 38.00-38.50; Cutter 34.50-37.50; Canner and low Cutter 31 75-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 43.00-45.25, couple 46.60-48 75, individual 1540 lb. 55 25; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 41.85-43.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Couple loads Choice 950-1100 lb. with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 42.00-44.75; around 35 head 970-1000 lb Holsteins 41.85-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-83.00, couple 85.00-86.00; Choice 70.00-78 00; Good 66.00-71.00; Standard 61 00-66.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 50.00-59.00, 65-85 lb. 43.50-50.00, one lot 59 lb. 39.75.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein heifers 90-120 lb. 77.50-84.00, Utility heifers 80-105 lb. 62.00-67.50; bulk 90-125 lb. bull calves 73.00-79.50, one 25-head lot 102 lb. 83.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 59.00-60.00, with a couple lots 80-85 lb. 54.50-55.00.

SHEEP: Small supply wooled lambs mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few Choice 80-95 lb. 35.00-39.00, couple head 50 lb. 43.00-45.00; Good 50-85 lb. 26 00-30.00.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, October 12

18 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa 65.00 - 70.00; few loads Timothy 36 50 - 49.00, one load 58 00; few loads Mixed hay 37.00 - 53 00, one load Clover 37.00.

9 loads straw 39.00 - 43.00.

7 loads corn, few 48.00 - 50.50, few 67.00 - 71.00

Wife Picking

I chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine, glossy surface, but such qualities as would wear well.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, October 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	767	89	400	27
Last Week	512	114	447	56
Last Year	958	111	348	55
This Week's Auction	343	89	387	26
Last Week's Auction	282	144	443	66

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to strong; cows mostly steady; bulls steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lb. yield grade 2-3 43.00-45.10, couple 45.50; Choice yield grade 3-5 950-1300 lb. 41.35-43.35, Choice 1300-1460 lb. yield grade 2-4 40.50-42.50, Good 40.75-43.00; Standard and low Good 40.00-41 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 42.00-44.00, Good 40.00-42.25

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.75-36.60, few 38 00-38.85; Cutter 33.50-35.85.

BULLOCKS: Choice 44 00-45.00; Good 41.50-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb 42.00-44.00, few 44.10-46.35, couple 1500-1630 lb. 48.00-49.85; yield grade 2 40.75-43.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 79.00-84.00, Choice 73.00-79.00; Good 63.00-73.00.

SHEEP: Few Good 55-75 lb. wooled lambs steady at 28.50-33 50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, October 16

308 Head Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers and bulls $1 to $2 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady, spots 50 cents higher.

STEERS: Choice 1000 - 1150 42.50 - 44.10; Good 42.25 - 44.60; individual at 45.60; Standard 39 75 - 42.50.

HEIFERS: Utility and Standard (few) 39.75 - 39.85.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 36.75 - 38.85; Cutters 35.00 - 37.00; Canners 32.25 - 34.50; Shells down to 25.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 43.50 - 44.35; High Yield Good 45.00 - 47.00; Standard 42 50 - 43.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1200 - 1550 pounds 43.00 - 44.00.

227 Head Veal Calves

Choice (few) 70.00, Good (few) 64.00 - 70.00; Standard (few) 61.00 - 67.00, Utility 90 - 120 pounds 52.50 - 58.50; 70 - 85 43.00 - 50.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 70 - 85 pounds 50.00 - 55 00; 90 - 135 53.00 - 72.00; Holstein heifers 70 - 85 pounds 55 00 - 65.00; 90 - 135 70.00 - 86 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, October 18

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	631	505	2
Last Week	926	478	6
Last Year	1133	510	17

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers weak to 1.00 lower, most decline on Choice and Prime yield grade 3-5; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls weak to 1.00 lower; bullocks scarce.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few head Prime yield grade 3-4 1175-1325 lb. 41.00-42.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-3 43.00-45 50, few 45.75-46.75, yield grade 3-5 41.25-43.50; Choice mainly yield grade 3-5 1300-1475 lb. 40.00-42.00, few 39.00-40.00; Good 41.00-43.75; Standard 40.00-41.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.50-37.50, several 37.75-38.75; Cutter 33.50-36.25; Canner and low Cutter 31.75-33.50.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 44.50-45.75, couple 47.00-47.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 43.00-44 25, couple 44.75-45.85, couple 2195-2275 lb. 43.75-44.60; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 40.00-43.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, Prime scarce.

VEALERS: Few Prime 78.00-84 00; Choice 69.00-76.00; Good 63.00-69.00; Standard 57.00-63.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 50.00-57.00, 65-85 lb. 45.00-50.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

Monday, October 15

Calf Receipts - 84

Choice and Prime 73-82; Standard 61-66.50; Good and Low Choice 67-72.50; Common 45-60.50.

Monday, October 15

19 loads of hay and 8 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa, 2 loads 64.50 and 87.50; Timothy, one load at 29.00; Mixed Hay 32.00-54.50; Clover, one load at 45.00; Hay, few loads 40.00-51.50; Straw, 8 loads 33.00-51.00; Ear Corn, 4 loads 53.00-67.50.

Ag Weather Report

A report from Penn State on weather conditions for the week ending October 15.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 59 degrees, three degrees above the normal for the time of year; weekly high was 73 degrees, low 43 degrees.

There was no rainfall recorded for the week; rainfall from April 1 totaled 23.66 inches, or -2.62 inches less than normal.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, October 19

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4200	1450
Last Week	4628	1496
Last Year	5131	1567

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, yield grade 2-3 50-1.00 lower, with yield grade 3-5 1.00-2.00 lower; cows closed the week 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls and bullocks weak to 1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 30 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. 43.00-45.00, few 45.00-45.50, few yield grade 3-5 41.00-42.00; bulk Choice 950-1350 lb. 42.50-45.50, few mainly yield grade 2 45.75-48.25, with yield grade 3-5 40.00-43.00; Choice 1300-1450 lb. yield grade 2-4 40.00-42.50, few 39.00-40.00; Good 40.50-43.50; Standard and low Good 39.00-41.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 42.00-44.00; Good 40.00-42.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.75-37.50, several 37.75-38.85; Cutter 33.50-36.25; Canner and low Cutter 31.75-34.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.50-45.75, few 46.00-47.50; Good 39.50-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 43.00-45.00, few mainly early part of week 46.00-47.50, around 15 head 1900-2300 lb. 45.00-48.50, individual 1540 lb. 55.25; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 40.00-43.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower, Prime and Choice supply scarce. Demand good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 78.00-84.00, few 85.00-86.00; Choice 69.00-78.00; Good 63.00-70.00; Standard 57.00-63.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 50.00-59.00, 65-85 lb. 43.50-50.00, one lot 59 lb. 39.75; bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 77.50-84.00, few 85.00-93.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Utility heifers 80-105 lb. 62.00-67.50; bulk 90-125 lb. bull calves 73.00-79 50, one 25-head lot 102 lb. 83.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 59.00-60.00, with a couple lots 80-85 lb. 54.50-55.00.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, Oct. 15

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 45.00-45.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.00-44.50; US 2-3 195-260 lb. 43.25-44.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, Oct. 13

HOGS 670, compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.75-45.25, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 44.00-44.85, No. 2-3 190-265 lbs. 43.00-44.00, No. 2-4 125-185 lbs. 38.00-42.00.

SOWS: Few US No. 1-3 255 lbs. 38.25. Boars: 37.00-39.00

Wednesday, Oct. 17

HOGS 450, compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $1.50 to $2 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 46.00-46.75, lot 46.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 45.00-46.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 38.00-40.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Barrows and gilts 1.00-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 47.00-47.25; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 46.35-46.75; US 2-3 190-255 lb. 46.10-46.35; Few US 3-4 255-265 lb. 45 85-46.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, Oct. 15

HOGS 1262, Compared with last Monday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: Mostly 75 cents to $1 higher.

US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 44.50-45.00; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 43.75-44.50; US No. 2-3 230-265 lbs. 42.00-43.75; US No. 2-4 140-190 lbs. 41.00-43.75

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 36.00-39.00

Boars: 36.00-38.00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, October 16

379 Head Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $1.50 higher.

U.S. 1-3 200 - 235 pounds 45.75 - 46.10; 200 2-3 220 - 245 45.75 - 45.85.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300 - 500 pounds 42.00 - 43.25; 2-3 300 - 600 40.00 - 42.00.

Boars (Few) 33.00 - 37.00.

54 Feeder Pigs

Lot U.S. 1-3 25 pound feeder pigs 19.50 per head; Utility 10 - 15 pounds 8.00 - 11.25 per head.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and gilts mostly 75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2, 250 head sorted 210-225 lb. 44.50; 40 head 1-2 at 44.10; US 1-3 200-240 lb 43.75-44.00

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower with most decline 200-230 lb.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 44.50-44.75; 42 head at 45.00-45.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 44.00-44.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	476,000	1,131,000	158,000
Same Period Last Week	481,000	1,220,000	161,000
Same Period Last Year	509,000	1,333,000	166,000

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New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, October 18

Daily Distributive-Less than Carlot Meat Trade:

Compared with Wednesday: Prices continue weak for steer and heifer beef; veal and calf steady; lamb steady to weak; listed pork cuts fully steady.

Suppliers moderate in all divisions. Beef chucks and rough cuts under pressure while poor demand for lamb loins and ribs creating weakness but practically all pork cuts clearing readily. Beef wholesalers encountered poor dollar return this week and continued to be plagued by decrease in volume turnover, needed weekly to maintain wholesale business functions.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 68.50 - 70.00; Choice 600 - 700 68.00 - 70.00; 700 - 800 66.00 - 67.50; 800 - 900 62.00 - 66.00; Good 500 - 800 60.00 - 66.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 66.00 - 68.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 110.00 - 112.00; Good 105 00 - 109.00; Standard 100.00 - 102.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 122.00 - 125.00; Good 60 - 90 118.00 - 122.00; Standard 60 - 120 102.00 - 110 00

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30 - 55 pounds 68.00 - 70 00; 55 - 65 67.00 - 69.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 78.00 - 81.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 60.00 - 65.00; Ribs (7 Rib) 34 - 40 75.00 - 78.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 103.00 - 107.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 82.00 - 85.00; Full Plates 42.00 - 43.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 76.00 - 79.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds .3.00 - 81.00; 14 - 17 76.00 - 79.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 55.00 - 58.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 62.00 - 66.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 72.00 - 75.00, Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 79.00 - 81.00; 17 - 20 77.00 - 80.00.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, October 17

Reported receipts of 116 cows, 2 heifers; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Bradford County cows, fresh, 715 - 820; springers, 650 - 760.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 515 - 730; springers, 625 - 770.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 685 - 840.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 665 - 885.

Load New York cows, fresh, 635 - 785; springers, 570 - 695.

Locally consigned cows, 465 - 840.

Springing heifers, 610 - 800

Peoria Auction

3500.

Barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.00-44.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 43.50-44.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 18th)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	40.20	45.60		55.60
November			5.81	58.00
December	44.95	45.60		59.25
January '74				52.65
February	48.52	46.67		48.90
March			7.10	47.00
April	48.67	45.42	7.42	44.55
May			8.37	
June	48.55	46.95		
July		47.10		
August	48 10	45.25		
October	47.50			

Trend — Cattle are Stronger; Hogs are Stronger; Potatoes are Weaker; and Eggs are Steady.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, October 18

Estimated Receipts	10,200
Same Day Last Week	6,959
Same Day Last Year	13,094

Trading moderately active, feeder cattle and calves 1.00-2 00 lower, full decline on fleshy offerings; majority receipts Good and Choice 350-850 pound steers and 300-650 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, end of Prime, 300-368 pound 63.00-68.20; 400-500 59.00-63.00; 500-600 54.00-58.50, small lot and short load 517-543 60.30-60.50; 600-700 51.25-52.70, small lot and load 610-618 53.90-54.60; 700-800 48.90-53.00; 800-921 46.00-49.70, few 939-985 fleshy offerings 43.10-43.90; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 54.50-63.00; 500-700 49.50-53.50; 700-866 44.00-48.25; Good 300-500 50.00-58.50; 500-700 45.25-50.25.

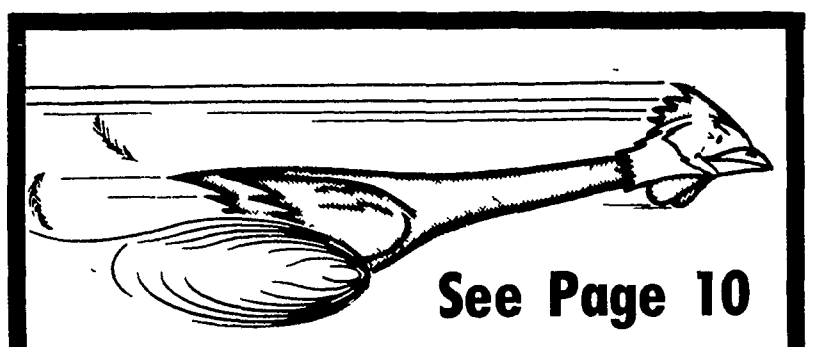
HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 668-785 pound 43.40-45.75; small lot Good 975 pound 38.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 pound 53.20-55.25; 400-500 49.75- 56.75; 500-700 47.50-50.00; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 47.00-52.00; 500-700 44.25-48.00; Good 300-500 44.00-48.50; few 500-600 39.00-42.50.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder cattle and calves 1.00-3.00 lower, some fleshy offerings 4.00 lower; slaughter cows lost part of the early advance to close 50 cents to 1.50 higher, some cutter cows 2.00 higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher. Salable receipts near 24,600 head compared to 22,371 last week and 27,786 the same week last year, cows nine percent of the cattle receipts; feeders 89 percent of the total.

Truck-Stop Diner Sign

Don't stand outside and be miserable Come on inside and get fed up.



See Page 10

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, October 18

Receipts This Week	4700
Last Week	4900
Last Year	3600

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers under 1150 pounds 1.50-2.00 lower, heavier weights very uneven, mostly 3 00-5.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 1 00-2.00 lower. Cows and bulls steady to strong. Receipts mostly Choice 1000-1100 pound slaughter steers, with several loads over 1250 pounds yield grade 3-5. Heifer supply mostly Choice 800-950 pounds.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Near three loads Choice 1010-1050 pounds yield grade 2-3 Monday 43.00-43.50; Most Choice 900-1200 2-4 40.50-41.50, load 42.00; Choice 1200-1490 3-5 35.00-38.50, load 39.00; mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 39.50-40.50; Good 38.00-49.50, including load mostly Good Holsteins 38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Several loads Choice 900-950 pounds yield grade 2-4 Mon. 40.75-41.00; most Choice 800-1000 2-4 39.50-40.50; four loads Choice, few Prime 900-1015 3-5 38.50-39.50; mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 38.00-39.50; Good 37.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 30.00-35.00; Cutter 28.00-33.00; Canner 25.00-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 37 00-41.50; few yield grade 1 43.00-45.00.

CATTLE: 100. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test Cows mostly steady

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, October 15

Reported receipts of 581 head of horses, mules and ponies; market lower than last weeks market.

Load Kansas riding horses 160 - 340.

Load North Carolina work horses; singles 270 - 350; pairs 740 - 850

Load North Carolina riding horses 200 - 450

Load Ohio riding horses 210 - 360.

Load Iowa riding horses 175 - 500.

Local work horses 210 - 330, mules 120 - 160, driving horses 140 - 230, riding horses 150 - 200, better horses 225 - 375.

Killers lightweight 8 - 11, heavyweight 15 - 20

Mare ponies 20 - 45, colts 5 - 10, geldings 20 - 40; larger ponies 50 - 75

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

October 16, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, heavy type 15-28, mostly 20-26; Pullets 25-48, mostly 40-48; Roasters 20½-48; Ducks 45½-46½; Drakes 47-51; Geese 46; Rabbits 40-76, mostly 55-65; Guineas 90; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.05-2.65

Total coops sold 351

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsvillle. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Egg Market

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand mixed ranging light to occasionally fair especially on smaller sizes. Offerings fully adequate to ample on all sizes. Undertone unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 70-71½; A Large 69-70½; A Medium 64½-66.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Baltimore Eggs

Market steady. Carton orders light for midweek. Supplies of all sizes ample and dealers restricting receipts to balance inventories.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 72-78, mostly 72-74; Grade A Medium 69½-76, mostly 69½-71.

Delmarva

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement very light and disappointing. Offerings freely made failing to stimulate needed interest to effect desired clearances. Slaughter schedules generally curtailed as several plants not operating today. Less than trucklot prices ranged 2 cents lower on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing as buyers and sellers await further market developments. Live supplies burdensome with occasional heavy lots moving to canner processors. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 39-44, mostly 40; Plant Grade 38-42, mostly 39.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, October 18

Compared with last week's close: closing prices slaughter steers unevenly 50-1.50 lower with many yield grade 2-3 975-1100 pounds 1.00-1.50 off, moderate volume Standard and low-Good mainly Holsteins steady. Heifers 50-1.00 lower. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Feeders strong to 50 higher early, closing mostly steady.

Four day receipts 19,100 as compared 17,100 previous week and 18,200 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 35 percent, heifers 32 percent cows 11 percent and feeders 18 percent. Overall finish steer and heifer supply fairly attractive with liberal percentage Choice. A fairly generous Monday slaughter supply met with good demand at generally steady prices. Weight and yield grade continued to be the major price determining factors with an expanded cadre of Canadian buyers aggressive for numbers early. However, prices trended downward on later sessions as carcass prices declined and demand by Canadian interests lessened as a reflection of difficulty in securing transportation to move livestock to Canadian facilities. Best inquiry centered strongly on 975-1100 pound steers with feeder buyers fairly aggressive for partly fattened 950-1050 pounds suitable for short turn in feedlot.

STEERS: Early, two loads Choice 1055 pounds yield grade 3 43.85 with several loads and part loads high-Choice and Prime 1200-1327 3-4 41.50-42.50. At midweek, load high-Choice 1047 pounds 3 42.25. Choice 975-1200 2-4 40.50-42.00, load high-Choice and Prime 1114 pounds 3-4 41.50. During the week, average-Choice to Prime 1200-1325 3-5 37.00-40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 closed 40.00-41.00. Good 38.50-40.00. Standard and low-Good 37.50-38.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 41.40, average weight 1109 pounds as compared 41.64 and 1103 pounds previous week and 34.52 and 1138 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: On opening session two loads and part load Choice 887-925 pounds 3 41.50. At midweek, three loads Choice and Prime 925-1000 3-4 and load Choice 950 2-3 40.50. Choice 850-1050 2-4 closed 38.50-40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 37.50-38.50. Good 35.00-37.50.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, Oct. 15th to Friday, Oct. 19th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	69	69	69	69	69
Large	65	65	65	65	65
Mediums	62½	62½	62½	62½	62½
Pullets	51	51	51	51	51
Peewees	39	39	39	39	39
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	68	68	68	68	68
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	59	59	59	59	59
Checks	44	44	44	44	42

Long Tone — Table eggs irregular, Breaking stock weak.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, October 16

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	70-76	68-74	67-73	47-53
Mostly	71-74	69-72	68-71	48-51
N. H.	70-77	68-75	66-73	47-54
Mostly	72-73	70-71	68-69	49-50
R. I.	74-75	72-73	71-72	51-52
Mostly				
VERMONT	72-85	70-83	69-78	TFEWR
Mostly				
MAINE	72-78	70-76	69-75	49-55
Mostly	72-74	70-72	69-71	49-51

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Live Poultry

Prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on light type hens. Offerings of light type hens combined with heavy boilers adequate for full plant operation. Demand fairly good.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 15-19, mostly 19 in PA., mostly 18-19 in N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, October 15, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa	50.00-60.00
Mixed Hay	35.00-50.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	35.00-40.00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

Ag-Industry Banquet Nov. 20

The Agriculture Committee of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce announces the 13th annual Agriculture-Industry Banquet to be held at the Farm and Home Center November 20 at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal. He will speak about the relationship of food prices to the cost of living.

Advance reservations are required for the event and may be made through the Chamber of Commerce office.

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

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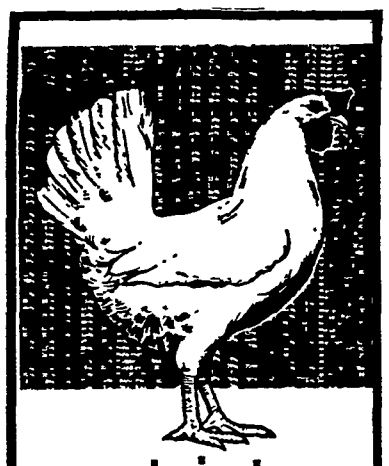
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Special Feeder Sales

Gate City, VA
Friday, October 5
91 Head Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 600 - 800 pounds 49.50 - 51.75.

Good: 450 - 700 pounds 49.25 - 53.00; 705 - 850 43.00 - 49.25.

Medium: 450 - 700 pounds 45.75 - 53.75; 705 - 800 43.00 - 47.25.

Common: 435 - 700 pounds 45.50 - 49.00; 705 - 800 41.00 - 45.00.

Dublin, VA
Wednesday, October 10
2,424 Head Sold
Steers

No. 1's: 300 - 400 pounds 66.00 - 70.00; 405 - 500 62.25 - 66.00; 505 - 600 59.50 - 60.75.

No. 2's: 300 - 400 pounds 65.75 - 70.00; 405 - 500 61.00 - 64.00; 505 - 600 58.00 - 61.50.

No. 3's: 300 - 400 pounds 63.00 - 63.50; 405 - 500 61.00 - 64.00; 505 - 600 59.00 - 59.50.

No. 4's: 400 - 550 pounds 50.00 - 54.00.

Heifers

No. 1's: 300 - 400 pounds 50.00 - 56.25; 405 - 500 48.50 - 55.25; 505 - 600 49.00 - 52.25.

No. 2's: 300 - 400 pounds 50.50 - 53.50; 405 - 500 50.00 - 52.50; 505 - 600 46.00 - 50.50.

No. 3's: 300 - 400 pounds 48.00 - 51.25; 405 - 500 48.00 - 51.75.

Tazewell, VA
Wednesday, October 10
Holstein and
Holstein Cross Steers
109 Head Sold

Good: 400 - 500 pounds 54.75.

Medium: 400 - 600 pounds 50.50 - 55.00; 600 - 900 42.00 - 48.75; 600 - 900 42.00 - 48.75.

Common: 400 - 500 pounds 55.50 - 56.25; 500 - 600 50.75; 600 - 900 42.00 - 44.75.

Galax, VA
Thursday, October 11
1,146 Head Sold
Steers

Choice: 300 - 400 pounds 67.50 - 70.00; 405 - 500 61.50 - 65.50; 505 - 600 57.25 - 60.25.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 66.00 - 69.50; 405 - 500 60.00 - 64.50; 505 - 600 57.50 - 59.50.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 60.50 - 65.00; 405 - 500 53.75 - 62.50; 505 - 600 52.50 - 55.25.

Heifers

Choice: 300 - 400 pounds 51.00 - 52.75; 405 - 500 52.00 - 54.50; 505 - 600 48.00 - 50.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 47.00 - 52.00; 405 - 500 48.50 - 52.75; 505 - 600 44.50 - 49.00

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 47.00 - 51.00; 405 - 500 45.00 - 48.00; 505 - 600 40.00 - 46.50.

Danville, VA
Thursday, October 11
304 Head Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 65.00; 405 - 500 60.00 - 62.50; 505 - 600 55.00 - 58.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 60.75 - 62.25; 405 - 500 57.25 - 59.50; 505 - 600 55.25 - 57.00

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 57.00 - 59.00; 405 - 500 54.00 - 58.00; 505 - 600 53.50 - 54.00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 49.25; 405 - 500 46.50 - 49.00; 505 - 600 45.00 - 47.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 46.50 - 50.25; 405 - 500 47.25 - 49.25; 505 - 600 45.50 - 46.00.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 48.75 - 49.25; 405 - 500 43.00 - 47.50.

Jonesville, VA
Friday, October 12
515 Head Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 65.25 - 68.50; 405 - 500 55.50 - 61.25; 505 - 600 57.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 56.50 - 63.00; 405 - 500 60.00 - 61.50; 505 - 600 53.00 - 53.25.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 60.25 - 64.00; 405 - 500 58.25 - 59.75; 505 - 650 48.00 - 50.00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 47.00 - 51.00; 405 - 500 49.00 - 54.00; 505 - 600 50.75 - 54.25.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 50.00 - 52.50; 405 - 500 49.75 - 52.75; 505 - 600 52.50 - 54.00.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 47.25 - 50.50; 405 - 500 49.25 - 49.50; 505 - 600 46.25.

Wytheville, VA
Friday, October 12
1,219 Head Sold
Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 70.00 - 70.50; 405 - 500 61.00 - 67.00; 505 - 600 58.25 - 60.00.

Good: 300 - 400 pounds 69.00 - 70.50; 405 - 500 59.75 - 65.50; 505 - 600 56.00 - 59.50.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 65.50 - 70.00; 405 - 500 57.50 - 62.00; 505 - 600 50.00 - 55.25.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy: 300 - 400 pounds 50.00 - 51.25; 405 - 500 51.50 - 52.00; 505 - 600 45.00 - 51.00.

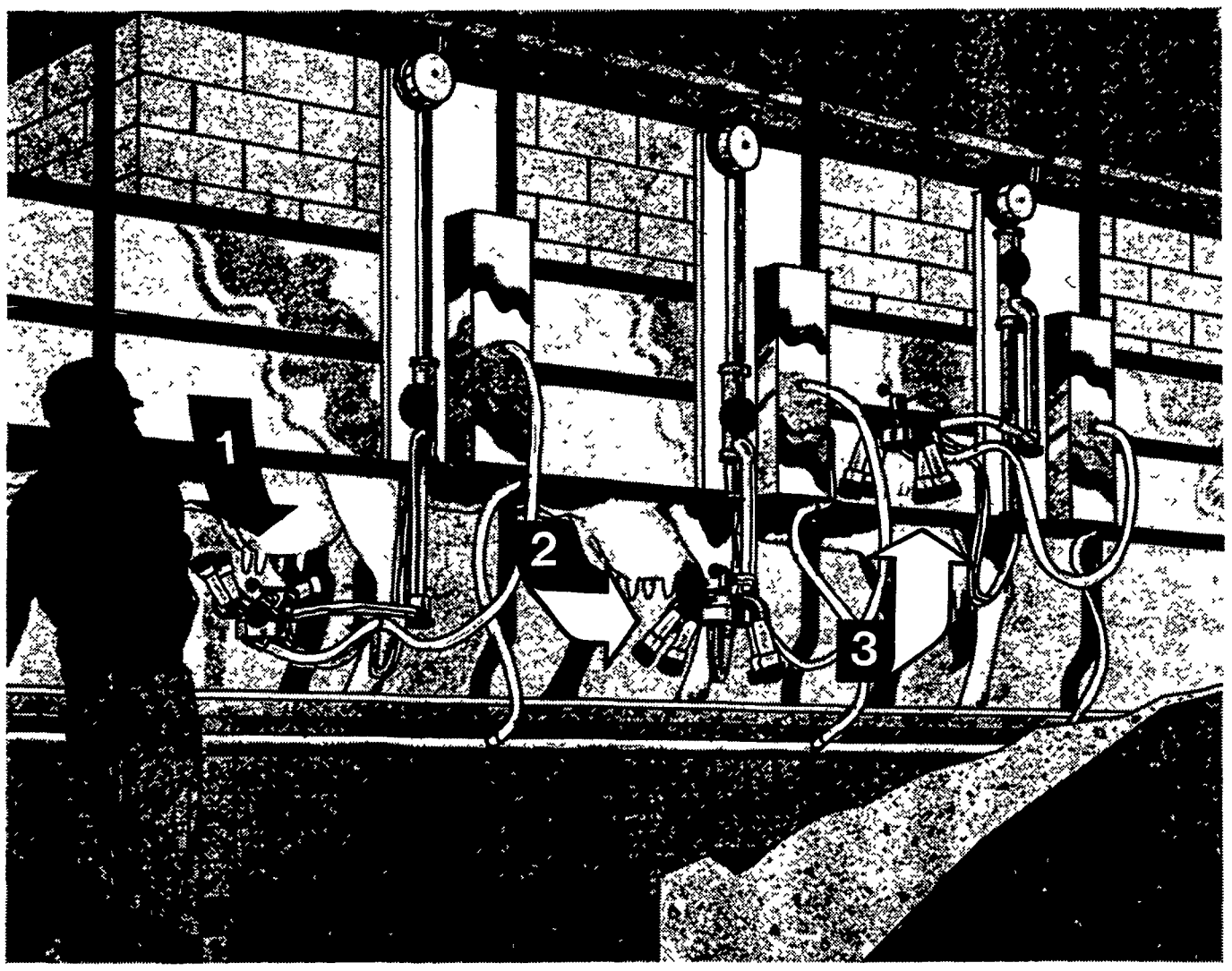
Good: 300 - 400 pounds 48.25 - 52.25; 405 - 500 50.00 - 51.50; 505 - 600 45.00 - 48.75.

Medium: 300 - 400 pounds 48.00 - 50.00; 405 - 500 45.00 - 47.50.

AGWAY

The STA-RITE Reflex Arm™ eliminates milking's most important decision...

when to remove the milker.



No cow deserves to be over-milked. It's one of the major contributors to udder stress which can lead to mastitis. Under-milking is just as bad. Milk left in the udder reduces your profits and can lower total production. And there's the important decision; to know precisely when to remove each milker. And that's a tough job because no two cows milk-out exactly alike. There is a new, simple and profitable answer to this perplexing problem. It's the STA-RITE Reflex Arm.

Electronically accurate milker removal. Milk flow is continually monitored by the STA-RITE Reflex Arm. ❶When milk flow stops, special electronic sensors shut off the vacuum. ❷The Reflex Arm then gently removes the milker unit from the udder and ❸moves it up, out of the operator's way. Each Reflex Arm is shipped fully assembled, ready for installation on *any* pipeline system. Horizontal and vertical adjustments are easily made to suit every cow and udder size.

Milk more cows per hour. Turn your back on over-milking problems. End needless steps required to check individual milkers. All you have to do is prepare the udder and attach the milker. The STA-RITE Reflex Arm gives each cow individual attention because she controls the duration of her own milking cycle. Vacuum shut off and milker removal is automatic as soon as her milk flow stops. You'll milk more cows per hour . . . more per operator . . . safely, surely and more profitably. Install STA-RITE Reflex Arms in your milking parlor. You'll discover you don't have to be in several places at once.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCTOBER 22-28

Back to Standard Time this week.

Beware of killing frosts . . . Rita Hayworth born Oct. 27, 1918 . . . New Moon Oct. 25 . . . Daylight Saving Time ends; set clocks back one hour night of Oct. 27 . . . Average length of days for week, 10 hours, 37 minutes . . . Veterans' Day Oct. 22 and United Nations Day Oct. 24 . . . Statue of Liberty unveiled Oct. 28, 1886 . . . Swallows leave Capistrano, Calif. . . . Marciano K.O.'d Joe Louis Oct. 26, 1951 . . . U. S. Congregational Church founded Oct. 22, 1835 . . . It's hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

Ask the Old Farmer: I raise a little tobacco and for years I have thought it would be fun if I could roll my own cigars and hand them out to friends. But somehow I can't make the wrappers stick, and besides, the cigars look lumpy. Do you know anything about making cigars? K. L., Bloomfield, Conn.

We can give you this tip. Start in on small ones first. Break up the filler a shade finer than pipe tobacco, roll this up slack, to hold it together, then put on your wrapper. Cigars burn a good deal like a dynamite fuse, the very middle carries the real hot spot, the rest is just sort of carried along. Oh yes, you might keep an old-fashioned horehound cough drop in your mouth while you are licking 'em.

Home Hints: When candles don't fit your candleholders, run very hot water over the end of the candle to soften it and then press in the holder . . . Apply some colorless fingernail polish to the ends of ribbon to prevent them from fraying.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain throughout week; clear and mild on weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week partly cloudy and turning cool; rain latter part and cold, then clear.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week cloudy and warm; end of week clear and cool.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Fair and warm through mid-week, then clear and cold to end of week.

Florida: Clear and hot in central, then rain; rain all week in north and south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain for most of week; rain changing to light snow latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Showers to start, then clear and cool; end of week cloudy and cooler.

Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy, then clearing by midweek; increasing cloudiness latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain most of week and very cool; 2-4" snow latter part, then clearing.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cold with flurries to start, then clearing and not quite so cold by midweek; end of week chilly.

Central Great Plains: Variable cloudiness and cool through week; clearing and colder on weekend.

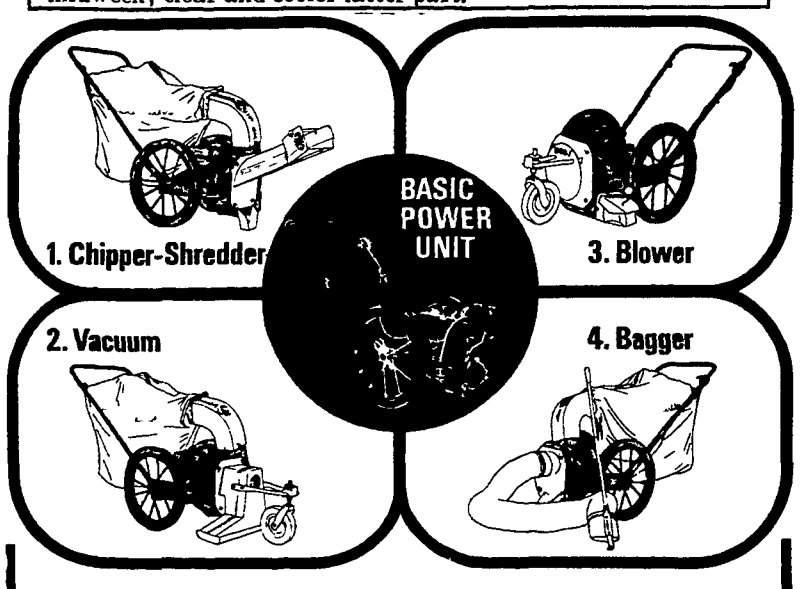
Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and cool, then cloudy and warm; end of week clearing and warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Warm and becoming progressively cloudier through week; partial clearing on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm all week with high temperatures in mid to low-90s.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm to midweek, then increasingly cloudy and cooler to end of week.

California: Very warm to start, then scattered showers by midweek; clear and cooler latter part.



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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
18 Livestock Markets
Week Ending October 12

CATTLE 5010, compared with 4290 head last week, and 6794 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers unevenly steady. Slaughter cows $1 to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bullocks steady.

STEERS: Choice 43.25-46.75, Good 41.25-45.00, Standard 40.00-43.50, few Utility 35.75-41.85.

Special Feeder Sale

Abingdon, VA
Tuesday, October 16
2,650 Head Sold
Steers

Choice: 500 - 700 pounds 52.00 - 57.10; 705 - 800 49.75 - 50.60; 805 - 1000 45.75 - 48.50.

Good: 400 - 500 pounds 55.50 - 57.50; 500 - 700 51.50 - 57.60; 700 - 800 49.60 - 54.50; 800 - 1000 44.00 - 50.25.

Medium: 400 - 500 pounds 56.00 - 58.50; 500 - 700 49.00 - 56.25; 700 - 800 46.25 - 47.25; 800 - 1000 40.00 - 44.50.

Common: 500 - 700 pounds 44.50 - 51.50; 700 - 800 42.00 - 43.40; 800 - 900 42.00.

Short: 500 - 700 pounds 47.75 - 53.00; 700 - 800 47.75 - 49.00; 800 - 1000 40.00 - 43.50.

Witmer Cow Cited

Penn Del Brilliant Elise, a seven year old Registered Guernsey cow owned by Raymond and Louise Witmer, Penn-Del Farm, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 14,040 pounds of milk, 690 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Testing was supervised by Penn State University.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 40.00-45.75, few Good 39.50-43.60, few Standard 38.00-38.75, few Good 39.50-43.60, few Standard 38.00-42.50

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 34.00-38.75, few to 40.00, Cutters 32.00-37.00, Canners 29.85-34.75, Shells down to 25.25.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 44.25-49.25, Good 43.00-45.00, few Standard 40.00-43.10.

BULLS: Few Yield Grade No. 1-2 900-1200 pounds 40.00-44.75, 1200-2000 40.85-46.50, few to 47.35.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good and Choice 300-500 lbs. steers 49.00-65.50.

CALVES 4071, compared with 3621 head last week, and 4683 head a year ago. Vealers unevenly steady

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-86.00, Choice 65.00-76.00, Good 61.00-74.00, Standard 58.00-67.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 48.00-61.00, 70-85 45.00-54.00.

FARM CALVES: Were active. Holstein bulls 90-130 pounds 54.00-80.50; Holstein heifers 90-150 60.00-98.00.

HOGS 3388, compared with 5955 head last week, and 5563 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts steady to $1 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-225 pounds 42.80-45.50, 2-3 190-250 42.00-44.75, 2-4 185-255 41.50-44.25.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 270-600 pounds 34.50-41.75, few to 43.00. BOARS 31.10-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 932, compared with 980 head last week, and 1161 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 10.00-21.00 per head, 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 10.00-21.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 18.50-30.00, 1-3 50-100 25.00-41.50 per head.

SHEEP 997, compared with 907 head last week, and 1035 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs $2 to $4 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 60-110 pounds 32.50-37.50 Good 60-100 29.00-33.25, Utility 50-75 18.00-25.00. Slaughter ewes 9.00-19.50.

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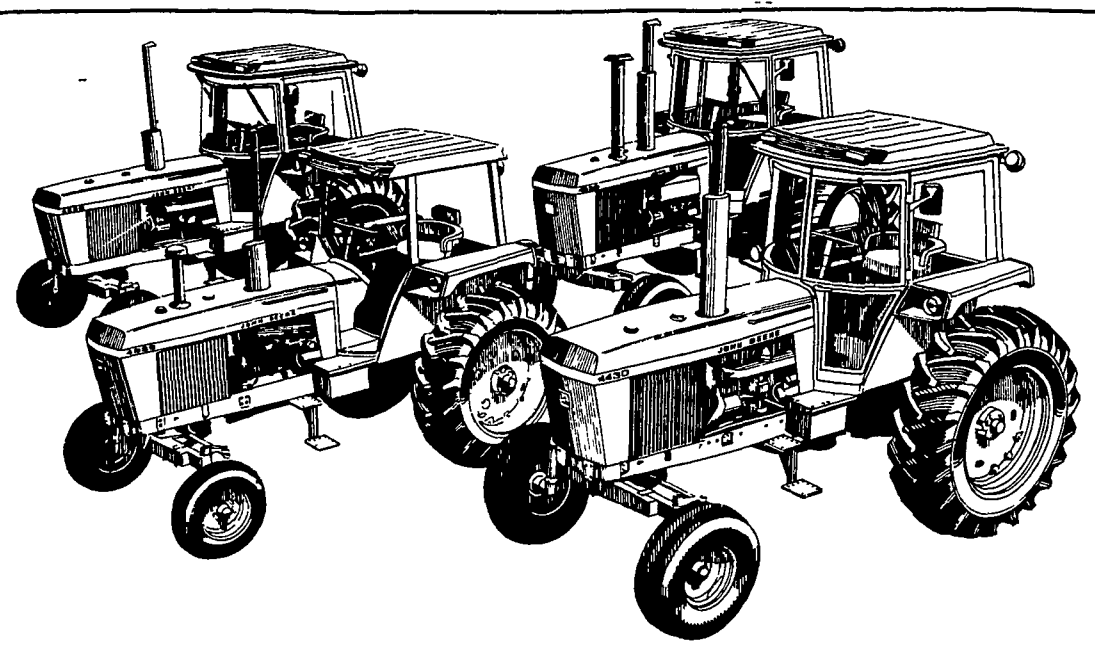

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Commodities Conference Slated for Nov. 14-15

The Third International Commodities Conference for traders, exchange personnel, brokers, bankers, farmers, processors and government officials will be held by New York University at the Palmer House in Chicago, Nov. 14-15.

National, state and local dignitaries, as well as prominent commodities executives, will address the conference participants.

The conference is being coordinated for the University by New York Management Center. A descriptive brochure and registration information may be obtained by writing to William A. Kulok, Program Director, 600 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016 or by calling 212-687-8540.

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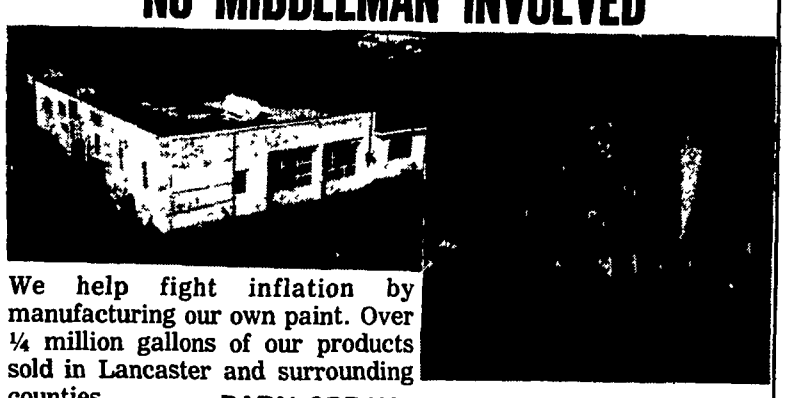

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ag outlook

UPPED LAND LIMITS . . . If recent commodity prices hold, farmers may be lured into seeding every square inch they can next season. That could come out to 334 million acres for 1974's harvest, the most since 1956. USDA figures it this way: 319 million acres are in crops now. Assuming most of the land currently set aside gets planted, that would be another 12 million acres. Then add in 3 million acres from summer fallow and grassland.

xxx

NOT LIKELY TO BE PLANTED are the 44 million acres now in cropland pastures because of record animal numbers. Another 250 million acres have crop potential, but not for next year, because they need reclaiming from wetness, dryness, or uneveness.

xxx

FERTILIZER . . . Exports of U.S. fertilizers have boomed because foreign buyers can top domestic ceiling prices while getting a discount because of dollar devaluation. At the same time domestic fertilizer needs are soaring. After expanding 25 million acres this spring plantings will grow further next year. It might be tough to get a specific type of fertilizer this fall, and by spring American plants will not be able to provide enough to meet demand.

xxx

PLANTS are already operating up to capacity. Phosphate output will expand slowly over the next few years as plants underway are completed and brought into production. But ammonia production, basis of nitrogen fertilizers, has been caught by the energy crunch. Natural gas deliveries to ammonia plants have been shaved this year and face continued curtailment.

xxx

COTTON . . . Expected production as of September 1 of 12.9 million 480-pound bales will fall short of 1973-74 domestic and export demands by around 400,000 bales. Carryover next summer may be off 300,000 bales from the 3.9 million carried into 1973-74.

xxx

HOT EXPECTATIONS for cotton exports have been fanned by the surprisingly large amounts of U.S. cotton contracted for delivery in 1973-74, and even for 1974-75. During 1973-74 exports of 5½ to 6 million bales look likely.

xxx

BOLT BATTLE . . . Cotton continues to face keen competition from manmade fibers, especially in the United States. Last year, U.S. production of synthetic fibers hit 7 - 1-3 billion pounds, up a fifth from 1971. World production totaled 24 billion pounds, up a tenth from 1971.

xxx

GATHERING EXPENSIVE WOOL . . . U.S. wool production, forecast at 144 million pounds for 1973, was 9 percent under last year's crop, the thirteenth annual drop in a row. However, prices are booming: Last year ranchers got 35 cents per pound, this year they'll average over 72 cents. Growers, while delighted by wool prices, are uncertain whether they would do better to cash in on high meat prices by slaughtering sheep.

xxx

FEED GRAIN SUPPLIES for 1973-74 could total 245 million tons, based on September 1 indications, 2 percent below the previous year's record supply, 249 million tons Production of the four feed grains was estimated at 207 million tons, 7 million more than last year. But carryover into 1973-74, at roughly 35 million tons, was 14 million tons under last year's level.

xxx

HERE . . . U.S. feed grain use in 1973-74 will probably change little from the 172 million tons of 1972-73. Lower feeding rates will offset a 2 percent to 3 percent rise in the numbers of grain eating animals

xxx

THERE . . The export demand for feed grains in 1973-74 looks strong Foreign demand is projected around 40 million tons, nearly up to 1972-73's record 42-million-ton level.

xxx

EVERYWHERE . . World coarse grain (feed grain plus rye) production in 1973 looks like it will weigh in at about 620 million short tons, up sharply from 1972's 585 million. The Soviet Union accounted for the bulk of the increase, producing around 13 million tons more than last year The U S coarse grain gain was about 7 million tons However, even with the increase, world stocks of feed grains and rye will continue at relatively low levels

xxx

ANIMALS AS CONSUMERS The animal outlook, measured in grain consuming units, indicates a 2½ percent increase, instead of a 4 percent hike seen last winter Reasons for retrenchment High feed costs, smaller corn supply, export demand for feed grains, and the ability of farmers and ranchers to hold animals on grass longer

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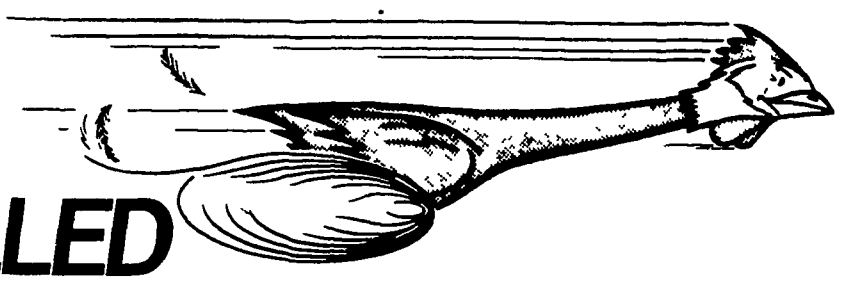

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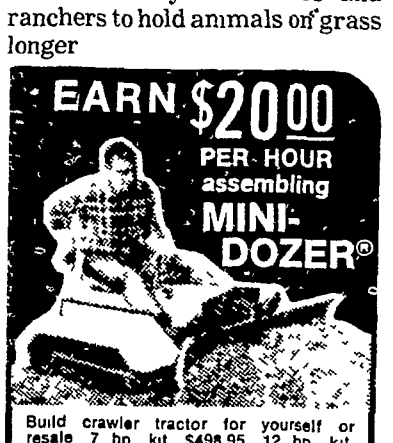

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PennAg Passes Rail Resolution

In the shadow of Penn Central's impending liquidation, PennAg Industries Association recently adopted a resolution supporting the continuation of rail service in the Northeast.

Joining the National Grain & Feed Association, the American Feed Manufacturers Association and other trade groups who have policies designed to rehabilitate, refurbish and restore rail service, the Chairman of PennAg Industries' Transportation Committee, James W. Leeser, Selinsgrove, said,

"The welfare of Pennsylvania citizens and the State economy depend heavily on the railroads. The cost of Penn Central's liquidation to the citizenry would be almost incomprehensible. The lack of rail service would cost Pennsylvania farmers alone $400 million annually aaccording to PennDot studies".

The statewide association's resolution is aimed at continuing service and opposed to the misuse of funds. It calls for amendments to Federal acts, suggestions on subsidies and other ideas to promote efficiencies.

The Federal Railroad Administrator's authority would be limited to the approval or disapproval of applications for funds using ICC decisions or court rulings as a guide.

It would establish new tools to be used in continuing service on branch lines such as increased freight rates at the local level, reduction in service from daily to less frequent, or reduction in size of train crews, among other things.

The resolution calls for subsidy of essential branch lines, subject to certain safeguards, such as being limited to provable losses, in the public interest as opposed to continuing inefficiencies and for limited periods of time, thus necessitating periodic reevaluation.

It receommends establishment of car clearance centers to facilitate movement of cars to home territories. Also recommended would be a Federal fund used to evaluate the condition of all existing locomotion and rolling stock, the sale of cars as scrap which are not rehabitable and the repair of the remaining fleet before purchasing new equipment.

Finally, the resolution calls for a scale of demurrage or penalties against either shipper or carrier in an effort to improve rail service.

"This resolution represents many hours of work by volunteer committee members, within PennAg Industries Association who are offering it as their contribution to lawmakers, regulatory agencies, carriers and shippers as a guide in solving a complex problem", Leeser concluded.

RESOLUTION
on
Rail Service

WHEREAS the RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, especially in the Northeast, has been seriously affected by tropical storm Agnes, and
WHEREAS certain RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS are in a state of insolvency and were so prior to tropical storm Agnes, and
WHEREAS, due to the lack of sufficient operational capital, certain RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS are incapable of involvement in a program of restoration and-or rehabilitation of certain affected lines, and
WHEREAS a number of the affected branch lines are vital to the life of the immediate area, the State and Nation and, in particular, to the stability and viability of agribusiness, and
WHEREAS the NATIONAL GRAIN & FEED ASSOCIATION, THE AMERICAN FEED MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION and other interested NATIONAL TRADE ORGANIZATIONS have developed RAIL TRANSPORTATION policies designed to rehabilitate, refurbish and restore RAIL TRANSPORTATION services, now therefore
BE IT RESOLVED by the representative segment of PENNSYLVANIA AGRIBUSINESS embodied in the TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE of PENNAG INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION that:

1. The BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PENNAG INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION adopt an attitude of full cooperation with the severally above-named on matters relating to RAIL TRANSPORTATION especially as it affects commerce within the State of Pennsylvania on the whole, the welfare of the citizenry and the economic security of the membership of PENNAG INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION particularly.

2. The BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PENNAG INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION empower the Executive Vice President to act as liason between PENNAG INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION and the severally above-named.

3. The BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PENNAG INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION adopt, as its policy on RAIL TRANSPORTATION, the following suggestions of the TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE:

a. That APPLICANTS for Federal assistance under the provisions of the EMERGENCY RAIL FACILITIES RESTORATION ACT (PL 92-951) be required to forego abondonment proceedings on any line restored through use of such funds for a period of not less than eighteen (18) months following such restoration.

b.That the Federal Railroad Administrator be limited to approval or disapproval of applications for funds, by RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS based upon:

1. I.C.C decisions already a matter of record.

2. Court Rulings based upon presentations by the RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM and arguments thereto by interested entities on any or all affected feeder or branch lines.

3. Full and complete investigation into the accounting procedure, of applicant carriers, to make certain that "loading" branch lines with unwarranted expenses has not taken place.

4. A re-determination of "essentiality" of branch lines, not to be restored, based upon increased income as a result of:

a. Allowing increases in local freight rates to an extent not to exceed the cost of alternate modes of transportation.

b. Adjustment in service on the affected line, i.e., from five to three days service; from three to two days; from twice weekly to once a week.

c. Reduction in crew make-up to only the essential personnel, i.e., engineman, conductor and one brakeman or switchman. The exception to this being extraordinary circumstances that, for the safety of life and property, would require a second brakeman or switchman.

c. That consideration be given a program of subsidization of essential branch lines, provided:

1. Such subsidies be limited to provable losses based on strict accounting of the branch in question.

2. Such subsidies would be in the public interest and not purely the support of an inefficient operation.

3. Such subsidies were not to be granted for an indeterminate period of time but be limited to a period necessary to other disposition of the affected line.

4. Such subsidies to be granted only after the exercise of procedure as outlined in Section b, 4a, 4b and 4c proceeding.

d. That purchase of the affected line via Federal and State funds be arranged with the Trustees of bankrupt RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS, under jurisdiction of the FEDERAL COURTS, by authority of enabling legislation such as Hartke Bill S-1031, S-2188 and-or Pennsylvania Act number 35 (1973 Legislative Session). Such acquisitions to be continued in operation under lease agreements with other RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS whether, or not, interconnecting.

e. That all else failing, branch lines be exposed at sale to any entity or combination of entities interested in the continued operation either as a "short line" or a "lease back" agreement.

f. That a system of car clearance centers be established to facilitate the movement of cars whether laden, or not, toward home territories. Special emphasis to be placed upon movements into and out of ports of embarkation and in-transit classification facilities and junction points.

9. That appropriation of Federal funds be made for the purpose of rehabilitation of locomotion and rolling stock with precedence given to modernization of present inventories through a program of evaluation. Examination of rolling stock and locomotion at points capable of making a decision as to the feasibility of repair and-or refurbishing or consignment to scrap, could be carried out. Funds derived from the sale of scrapped material could be returned to the program of rehabilitation and modernization of equipment.

h. That a scale of demurrage and-or per diem rates be established that would make it prohibitive for any RAIL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM not to handle cars with greater facility.

Above Resolution adopted by:
PennAg Industries Association
Board of Directors

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Australia is often called the "lonely continent" and the "land down under" because it lies on the opposite side of the earth from its English mother country, England.

Direct-to-Retail Egg Sales Best Bet for Small Flocks

Egg producers with 25,000 hens or less should be able to survive current inflation and increase their income by selling directly to retail outlets rather than to wholesale markets, according to a recent study by farm economists of The Pennsylvania State University.

The success of such small flock owners generally depends on low fixed costs, use of part-time labor in addition to family help, semi-automatic equipment for efficient handling of low egg volume, and lower wage rates than paid by large flock owners, stated Dr. Anthony P. Stemberger, professor of agricultural economics at Penn State.

"The successful small producer should be very much aware of buyer characteristics, locations, distances between stops on a delivery route, and volume of eggs per sale in developing profitable prices," Dr. Stemberger affirmed.

Efficient owners of less than 25,000 hens may be able to deliver eggs to retail outlets at fairly low costs, he pointed out. For example, retail outlets only one-half mile apart, taking 150 dozen eggs per delivery, produce delivery costs of less than a half cent per dozen at a price about 8 cents above the wholesale farm egg price.

On the other hand, selling to retail stores buying only 15 dozen eggs per stop, each located a mile apart, produces delivery costs of about 4½ cents per dozen. In this case, the egg producer needs 12 cents per dozen above the wholesale farm egg price.

The above results were obtained from wage rates of $1 80 per hour for processing labor and $2.75 per hour for delivery labor. Many small producers in Pennsylvania are able to obtain labor at these rates, Dr. Stemberger and associates learned. At these prices, the small producer can wash, size, grade, and carton eggs at cost competitive with commercial firms. The study analyzed operating costs and profits of egg producer-processors over several years, largely in the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas. The average producer in the study handled 100 cases of eggs a week.

Fees for Meat, Poultry Inspection Increased

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today raised meat and poultry inspection fees--effective Oct. 14—to reflect increased government salaries under the recent federal pay raise.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the new rate for base time, overtime, and holiday inspection service will be $10.24 per hour. The present rate is $9 60 per hour.

The regular 40-hour week for mandatory federal inspection is paid by the government. The packer pays only for overtime and holiday inspection service.

APHIS also inspects certain meat and poultry products on a voluntary basis--such as pet foods, rabbits, and products which require specific export certifications. Inspection for these products is paid for solely by the packer, and also will be subject to the new rate of $10.24 per hour for base time and overtime.

Copies of the amedment, which is scheduled for publication in the Federal Register on Oct. 12, are available from the Meat and Poultry Inspection Administrative Group, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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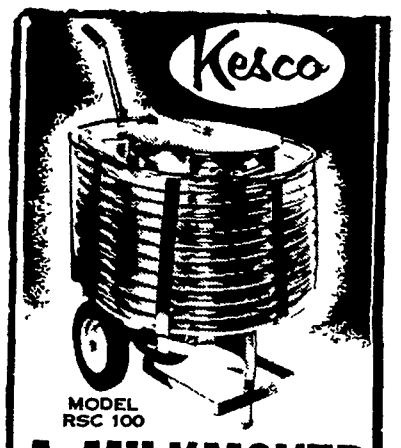

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Should We Have A County Fair?

Lancaster County agriculture is the cornerstone of the local economy. If farmers were to lock up their checkbooks and wallets for a month or two, many local businesses would have to lock up their doors. This is a fact of life evident to implement, fertilizer, seed and other farm supply businesses. It may not be as evident to the multitude of retail and service businesses that don't sell directly to farmers.

Why, for example, should the appliance store care about the fate of farming? How many TV sets does the average farmer buy? Why should the clothing store care? Farmers don't buy many suits. Why should the bookseller care, or the theater owner, or the dry cleaner or the department store manager? Losing farmers' business might sting a little, they might reason, but it would be a temporary inconvenience.

The inconvenience would be more than temporary. Throughout the country, from one-fourth to one-third of the labor force is tied directly or indirectly to the production, processing or marketing of food. Consider the trucking and canning companies, the implement manufacturers, the oil companies, the banks who do business with farmers. Many of them have employees who've never spent a day on a farm. Take away their incomes, and you cripple the economy. This is true in the nation. It's true in Lancaster County.

Farmland is more than an economic asset to the community, it's an esthetic one as well. Everyone benefits from the nearness of open spaces and pleasant vistas which abound in the county. Urban dwellers have lately become aware of the value of an uncluttered landscape, and farmers are getting lots of encouragement from all quarters to keep their land in crops and pastures.

Encouragement from all quarters is nice, but not quite as nice or necessary as healthy farm bank accounts.

To stay in agriculture, farmers need the right kind of business climate Keeping conditions right for farming means making more non-farmers aware of the importance of agriculture to the county as a whole.

One way to get the farmer's story across is with community fairs. There are five of these fairs every year in the county, and they do an admirable job of getting farmers together and recognizing the achievements of farm youths and adults.

A tremendous amount of work goes into all of these fairs, and we're sure we express the feelings of the entire Lancaster County farming community when we say a hearty "Thanks!" to all the dedicated volunteers responsible for staging the Solanco, Ephrata, West Lampeter, New Holland and Manheim Community Fairs

We feel these fairs do an admirable job of exposing non-farm people to the importance of farming. But we can't help feeling that one big fair, a county fair, would do a better job than five smaller ones.

We have heard objections to a county fair. It would cost a lot of money - maybe a million dollars to buy land and facilities. The county had an annual fair before World War II, and it sank in the mire of carnival corruption. Nobody would want to do the work involved in a county fair. The Ephrata, Quarryville and West Lampeter fairs are flourishing. These groups don't want to subordinate themselves to a county-wide effort.

There's no way of getting around the need for a lot of money to start a fair. Land here is not cheap. Permanent buildings are not cheap, and letting them stand idle for 51 weeks a year does not sound like a good investment. Well, land and buildings are never going to be any cheaper, so there's no better time than right now to go ahead. And the right kind of facility wouldn't have to stand idle. The Farm Show complex in Harrisburg sees a lot of action during the year. A similar, possibly smaller, complex in the heart of thriving Lancaster County should have no trouble doing some business throughout the year.

A farm show is not necessarily a carnival, should not be a carnival. Ferris wheels and clicking wheels in no way enhance the exhibition of agricultural products. Keep the carnival out of the farm show, and there won't be any carnival problems. The Solanco and West Lampeter Fairs are strictly farm shows. Throngs of people attend, though, and there are never any problems. Ephrata's problems with gyp artists this year made the kind of headlines that shouldn't be associated with the county's farm community.

Lancaster County is today, more than ever, not just a collection of boroughs and townships. It is also a vast jumble of special and sometimes conflicting, interests. One of those special interest groups is composed of farmers In a county of 300,000 people, there are 6000 farmers and 294,000 of everybody else. A county fair would give these 6000 one week a year to show a united face to the rest of the county. This alone couldn't perpetuate a favorable climate for farmers, but it would go a long way towards impressing on others the importance of agriculture to the county's economy and everybody's way of life.

In some quarters, the idea of a county fair is a little hard to swallow. And it's true there are many arguments against it. We feel, though, that the objections are outweighed by the arguments for a county fair. It is an issue which is being discussed and which bears further discussion. We welcome reader comments.

REW

Grassroots Opinion

The National Association of Manufacturers offers some advice worth listening to "Many high school graduates are uncertain as to how and where to seek a career. The junior college may have the answer It offers many career-oriented courses Flexible time schedules provide the opportunity to work and go to school at the same time It is estimated that in the next ten years the rate of demand for technically-trained workers will be twice that of all other careers If you feel that you would like to become technically-trained for a worthwhile career, consult the staff of your nearest community college. It just might provide the answer you have been searching for."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Order Fertilizer Needs

Some producers have experienced trouble in getting all fertilizer needs this fall. It is predicted that the situation will get worse for the 1974 spring planting season. Local farmers and gardeners are urged to do their soil testing now so they will be able to place their fertilizer orders soon. Also, in many cases the fertilizer dealer may give a discount when the order is placed by a certain date. Both nitrogen and phosphorus supplies may not meet the demand next year. Don't delay establishing your fertilizer needs until it is too late.

To Control Run-Off Water

Drainage water from barnyards and homesteads should not be permitted to run into a highway or into a public stream. The average citizen is more aware of this problem now and farmers are more likely to get reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources if the offense occurs. Roof spouting, diversion ditches, and settling tanks are suggested as methods of preventing this situation. Producers building new barns or feedlots are especially urged to include plans for preventing water pollution.

To Request Conservation Plan

A series of educational meetings now being held throughout the county stresses the importance for all land owners and tenants to develop an Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan by July 1, 1977. This requirement is in connection with the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law. The local Soil Conservation Service staff has been authorized to assist in developing these plans. The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources will have the authority to enforce the regulations. A request form must be filed with the local Soil Conservation Office. Farmers are urged to give this program prompt attention in order to comply with the existing regulations.

To Check Vision - Hunters

A hunter's decision to squeeze the trigger depends upon what he sees, or by what he thinks he sees. The quality of his vision is a key factor. If vision is inadequate, the accident potential increases and the hunter becomes a hazard to himself and to others. Some hunters are unaware of defective vision, while others realize it but hesitate to be checked for fear they must give up the sport. Fortunately, most vision defects can be corrected with little need to give up hunting. At this time of the fall we urge all hunters to check their vision with a professional examination, correct any defects, and enjoy a more successful and safer hunting season.

Editor's Quote Book

"Leisure is the mother of philosophy."
— Thomas Hobbes

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

ON FREEDOM

Lesson for October 21, 1973

Background Scripture Romans 6 1 through 7 25
Devotional Reading Romans 6 5 14

Nothing is more confusing than the word "freedom"

In the months that followed the granting of India's independence from Great Britain, thousands of Indians attempted to ride the various railways without paying fares. They had heard so much about the wonderful "freedom" that was coming to them that they assumed it meant they would be able to do whatever they wanted to do

Rev. Althouse

A different kind of bondage

Freedom, of course, is always a relative term. No one is ever completely "free," because all of us are bounded by certain limitations I am be "free" to choose to leap over a tall building, yet I am not really "free" to do so because of my physical limitations

Young people often assume that when at last they have managed to move beyond the managements of their parents, they will be "free" and never more in bondage Yet nothing is more deceptive than our freedom "to do as we please" A young man at college, away from home for the first time, may feel that he is "free at last." There will be no one to tell him what to do, when to do it, or how to do it

In time he begins to drop from his lifestyle all those things he felt his parents forced upon him In a short time, however, his life may be hedged-in by various habits and practices which hold him in an even greater bondage His rebellion against a now-absent authority may become a new kind of bondage He begins to do certain things, not because he finds them all that pleasurable, but so that he can assert his independence. His lifestyle becomes determined by new compulsions more captivating than any of the restrictions ever placed upon him by his parents He may become enslaved to his own appetites and temptations Soon, he may find that he is no more "in charge" of his life than he was at home.

Are we free to sin?

Paul tackled another perspective of freedom when he said: "What then? Are we to sin because we are not under law but under grace?" (Romans 6 15). It is a reasonable question If we are saved, not by our good works, but by God's grace, then are we not to conclude that we may do whatever we like without losing God's grace? If God is going to save us anyway, what's the point in trying to please him'

Paul answers "By no means!" When we choose to put ourselves in bondage to sinful practices and habits, when we let base emotions run our lives, we have, in fact, lost our freedom The Christian can do anything, but, because of the gift God gives him, he will not choose to do those things which he knows violate his freedom As Paul puts it so well in another of his letters "If we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit" (Galatians 5·25) The highest freedom any man can know is to willingly submit himself to God's will

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Milk Goes Bananas

Flavored Milks Profitable In Drinc/Flav-o-Rich Test

Low-fat flavored milks promoted in plastic containers increase total milk sales and profits according to Lester May, Exectuive Vice President of Flav-O-Rich division of Dairymen, Inc. Mr May, reporting at the fall meeting of United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA), stated that the success of this market development project has led to the decision to promote four different flavors in separate promotional periods during 1974. The project was done in cooperation with Dairy Research Inc. (DRINC), the product and process development arm of UDIA

"We're facing some tough new competition," according to May. "Coca-Cola was quoted in our paper as saying that the 'new high protein product is intended as an alternative to milk and has been recommended to the U S. Department of Agriculture for use in the school breakfast programs.' I'm happy to say that a spokesman for the Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington reports that the new proposal has not been accepted. But I don't think that they're going to give up that easy.

"We feel that we may be one step ahead of them with the development of flavored low-fat milks," May added. "We feel that if we can capture just one percent of the soft drink market, we'll be well ahead of the game."

Purpose of the project was to develop low fat flavored milks acceptable to the consumer, to package them in a dramatic new way, and to develop a total marketing program to provide a "uniform and profitable way of selling flavors other than chocolate and eggnog."

Strawberry and banana milks both showed exceptionally strong sales but black cherry, even though fairly successful, will be replaced by vanilla milk next year, according to May. The plastic gallon and half gallon containers allow the customer to see the color through the container and bring new life to the dairy case. A route incentive program took flavored milk sales as high as 51 percent of chocolate volume. "Milk goes bananas" gave TV promotional efforts the fun and brand identification to sell not only the special flavor, but also to increase regular and chocolate Flav-O-Rich milk sales during the promotional period

Final sales data and details of the total marketing plan are currently being assembled for publication by DRINC. The publication will be distributed without charge to encourage other dairies to increase fluid milk sales by application of this tested plan.

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Recycling — Promise or Primrose Path?

by Donald A. Harter, Ph.D.
Resource Development Agent
Pennsylvania State University

The wastefulness of a once-only use of materials has caught the attention of a cost-conscious public. "Recycling" has become a household word. The subject of much exhortation, it simply means the recovery and reuse of solid wastes to convert them into energy or to create new products.

In Pennsylvania, individual support of recycling activities, as evidenced by the growth of recycling centers, has been excellent. Although the total quantities of materials recycled in this manner remains minimal compared to the total solid waste problem, it does represent a good deal of effort by many people. For example, Group for Recycling in Pennsylvania, the largest non-profit, volunteer-sponsored effort in the State reports that during 1972 more than 200,000 people brought in 2,270 tons of recyclable material to its 20 collection centers located in 6 Western Pennsylvania counties.

A sizeable number of municipalities have entered into contracts with private firms to reclaim trash resources -- such as paper and newspapers -- or have provided facilities and services in support of volunteer recycling groups. A few, such as Cleona Borough in Lebanon County, sponsor their own programs. Cleona is unique in that an ordinance is used to mandate an annual fee for each of approximately 600 dwelling units, to help defray the cost of its municipally-administered recycling effort.

Collecting is not recycling

But nothing is recycled until it is used as a raw material to make a product. Contrasted with the enthusiasm shown by volunteer collection efforts, there has not been any regional scale adoption in the State of recycling oriented systems supported by minicipalities. This is probably not surprising, since, as tax-supported agencies, municipalities are under a mandate to provide services at minimum direct cost to the taxpayer. Toward this end, the most economical route to waste disposal has traditionally been the landfill method.

The landfill as a waste disposal method is a relatively straightforward operation, with the economics determined by the cost of transportation and dumping the waste at a particular location. However, the growing shortage of acceptable landfill sites coupled with rising interest in resource conservation, underscores the need for a better understanding of what is required to make recycling work.

Proposals to encourage recycling are generally aimed at overcoming two kinds of obstacles: those involving resource recovery technology; and those aimed at the limited market demand for recycled materials.

Obstacles relating to resource recovery technology

Most proposals centered on improving technology argue that if only we could find better ways to get paper or glass out of waste, industry would gladly receive it. This argument is partially sound for the diverse reasons discussed next.

More than 50 recycling systems currently are estimated to be under development by industry and government. They are dominated, numerically at least, by "pyrolysis" or energy conversion schemes based on the central concept of heating solid waste with little or no air to about 500 degrees Centigrade. Synthetic oil produced in this manner in the laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Mines Energy Research Center in Pittsburgh. By "pytolizing" raw waste it is transformed into fuel oil estimated to be worth around $2.50 a barrel.

There has not been any comprehensive recycling system for mixed municipal wastes in operation for several years with a daily capacity range of several hundred tons. Since many systems are still in the development stage, most experts advise that we should wait a few years until they are sufficiently advanced to guarantee success.

Although the hope exists that as resource recovery techniques are perfected their economics will become more attractive, a few of the systems now in use claim to

(Continued On Page 13)

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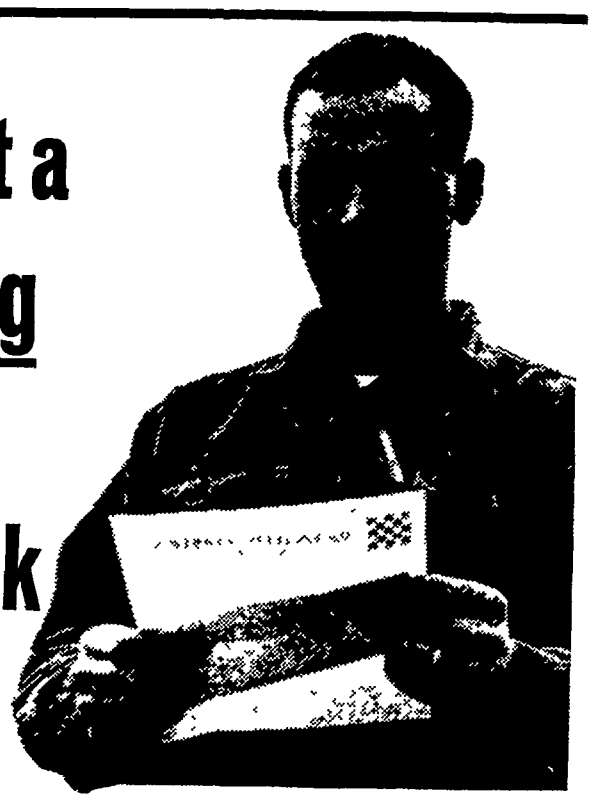

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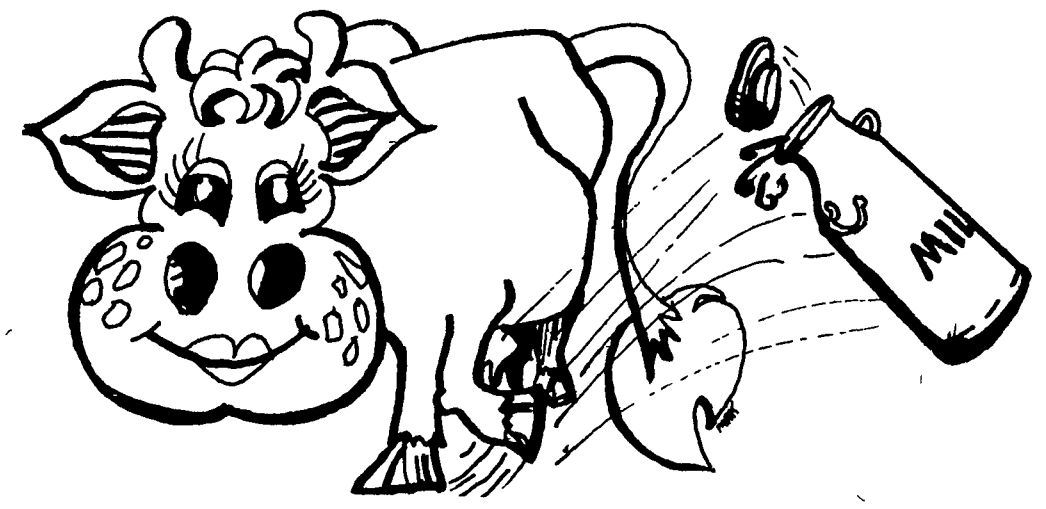

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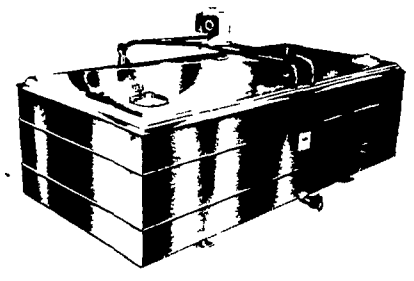

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Recycling — Promise or Primrose Path?

(Continued From Page 12)

yield more in revenue than they cost to operate. Some systems might show a profit if cost savings accruing from the long-range benefits involved were to be calculated.

Disposal costs can be reduced by cutting back the quantity of waste for which a municipality must provide ultimate disposal. Savings also can be produced by reducing the quantity of virgin resources mined, pumped, or cut and thus extend raw material supplies. Recycling technology simply does not now yield products which are competitive on a cost basis with those made from virgin resources. And recycling systems aren't likely to be given very serious consideration if recovered materials cannot be sold at a fair price — which isn't going to happen unless a considerably larger market develops than now exists.

While it is essential to make waste commodities accessible by improving technology, simply creating a supply will not ensure a demand. Limited demand, not supply, is in fact the main barrier to increasing recycling.

Obstacles relating to limited demand

On a nation-wide basis the industrial demand for reclaimed metals and other commodities actually has been declining when compared with the increased use of virgin materials, as shown in the following table.

Federal, state, and local laws, regulations, programs, and policies often operate to hold down the market demand for recycled products. Producers of virgin materials are entitled to depletion allowances, capital gains and other tax advantages not accorded to salvagers of the same products.

They also enjoy much lower freight rates. Until recently it cost 250 percent more to ship a ton of steel scrap than it did for a ton of raw ore. Secondary materials dealers argue that federal regulation of interstate transportation is indifferent to their need to deliver scrap materials to purchasers who will recycle them. In reply, the Interstate Commerce Commission says that actions such as its recent order allowing truckers to make application for hauling waste products for recycling at less than the published rates shows that it is responsive to the public interest.

Operating more indirectly to limit market demand are purchasing specifications based on material, not performance. Labeling standards intended for consumer protection but reflecting special-interest considerations (e.g., "reprocessed" wool) also discriminate subtly against recycled products. Zoning regulations and land use plans often provide no sites for auto-salvage yards, in which case a greater number of junked autos become part of the municipality's disposal problem.

While the use of recovered commodities by manufacturers sometimes is suspected to be uneconomical, industry has responded with research and by participating in many ways in recycling programs. Some industries have increased their reuse of scrap commodities while many others haven't done so because not enough material of high quality is available at costs competitive with virgin raw materials. Some critics label industry participation in recycling as merely a public relations effort, but we should remember that under our economic system industry is encouraged to maximize its profits.

Industrial Demand* for Selected Metals
(in thousand short tons, except tin)

Metal	Year	Secondary Demand for Post Consumer Scrap	Industrial Demand	Percentage of Secondary Demand To total Demand
Iron	1951	37,800	104,600	36.1%
	1970	33,000	116,900	28.2%
Aluminum	1951	77	999	7.7%
	1970	177	4,128	4.0%
Copper	1951	458	2,183	21.0%
	1970	504	2,820	17.8%
Lead	1951	442	1,078	41.0%
	1970	506	1,335	38.0%
Tin (in thousand long tons)	1951	31	88	34.8%
	1970	20	73	27.3%

Crucial decisions lie ahead

Recycling may have to be subsidized for whatever period is needed to wean industry away from a nearly exclusive reliance on virgin resources. If the choice of material is to be made on the basis of what is environmentally best, then the full cost including environmental social costs will have to be paid. And of course most of the added expense eventually will probably be passed on to the consumer.

All that has been said should be enough to indicate that an economic incentive system which produced the desired result would require complicated adjustments in the processes of production, distribution, and consumption. It also is apparent that creating incentives involves political, legislative, and administrative tasks probably requiring a relatively long time to accomplish.

No attempt will be made here to assess the importance of particular legislative proposals since this would be mostly a speculative endeavor. But it can be said that the re-orientation of material-use patterns will not be painless economically. Success will depend to a very large extent on public support. Citizen participation will be vital in any decision-making about municipally-sponsored recycling efforts.

And whatever the ultimate choice of a municipality might be, it certainly would be a mistake to put off using any effective means of resource conservation now available while anticipating that some day commodities will be transformed into high quality materials that everydoby wants.

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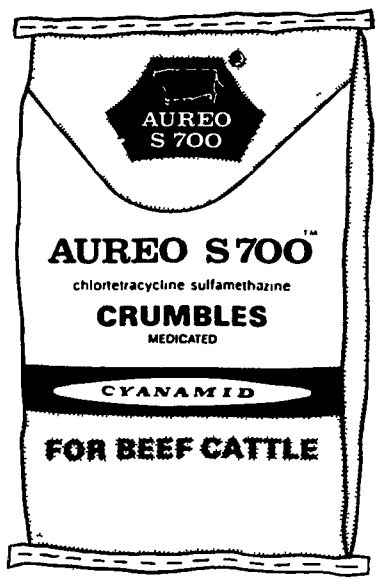

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Owen J. Roberts Chapter Begins Annual Citrus Sale

The third regular meeting of the Owen J. Roberts FFA Chapter was called to order by Steve Ussler, president. The secretary, Lora Hilbert, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Ruth Friedhofer, treasurer, reported that a large order had been placed for official FFA jackets for club members. Miss Friedhofer also gave the treasurer's report. It was accepted and filed for audit.

Committee reports were given by Lisa Bremen, Darrel Stoltzfus and Shane Clark.

Lisa Bremen reported that the Chester County Leadership Training Conference was held October 11 at Camp Innabah. The followed attended: Steve Ussler, Tom Mowrer, John Swartzentruber, Don Shaner, Glenn McKim, Shane Clark, Lora Hilbert, Jeff Austin, George Tkoczuk, Jay Moore, Ruth Friedhofer, Roy Fizz, Dave Pepple, Don Evans, Lisa Bremen, Ken Kyburz, and James Nichol, Chapter advisor.

Darrel Stoltzfus, chairman of the tulip bulb sales committee, reported that a total of over 300 boxes of bulbs had been sold by the members of the FFA.

Shane Clark, chairman of the sales committee, reported that the citrus sales this year started October 15. The fruit will again come from Seal Sweet, direct from Florida, and the Chapter will be selling oranges, grapefruit, and a new addition, tangelos.

The group went into committee meetings and later committee chairmen gave brief reports of their meetings.

Remove Leaves Early

Removing leaves as quickly as possible throughout the fall period prevents your grass from smothering, says John C. Harper, II, extension turfgrass specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Don't burn your leaves, it's better to place them in a compost pile to use later as a source of organic matter for flowers and shrub beds. Also, many local governments prohibit such burnings.

Without Thawing

.Frozen meat can be cooked without thawing, but it wall take from ⅓ to ½ more time.

Partial Defrosting Advised For Home Freezing

A freezer without excess frost on the surface is more efficient than one with thick frost, according to foods and nutrition specialists with the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University.

Heavy frost on freezer surfaces not only limits the space available for food in the unit, but also causes the temperature to rise. Temperatures higher than recommended can lower the quality of food stored.

Periodic scraping will eliminate frequent and thorough defrosting, point out the Extension specialists. But when the frost becomes a half-inch thick on most surfaces of the freezer, you know it's time to defrost the unit completely.

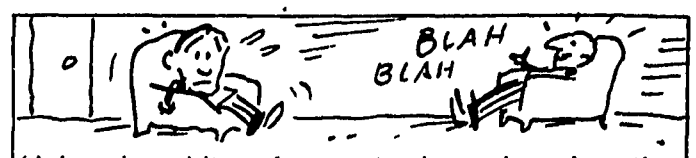
The best time to defrost is when the food supply is low. To protect the food, make sure it is as cold as possible before removing it from the freezer. Wrap the packages in blankets, several layers of newspaper or other insulating material and the food will stay frozen until the freezer is clean.

Use a thick, flexible, spatula-like tool to clean frost off the surfaces. Scrape gently, but firmly, being careful not to damage the freezer walls. After all frost is out of the unit, wash the inside with a solution of one tablespoon of baking soda to one quart of lukewarm water. Rinse, wipe dry and then turn freezer on to its coldest setting. Wait until you feel frost forming on the sides, or about ten minutes, before you replace food packages, advise the Extension specialists.

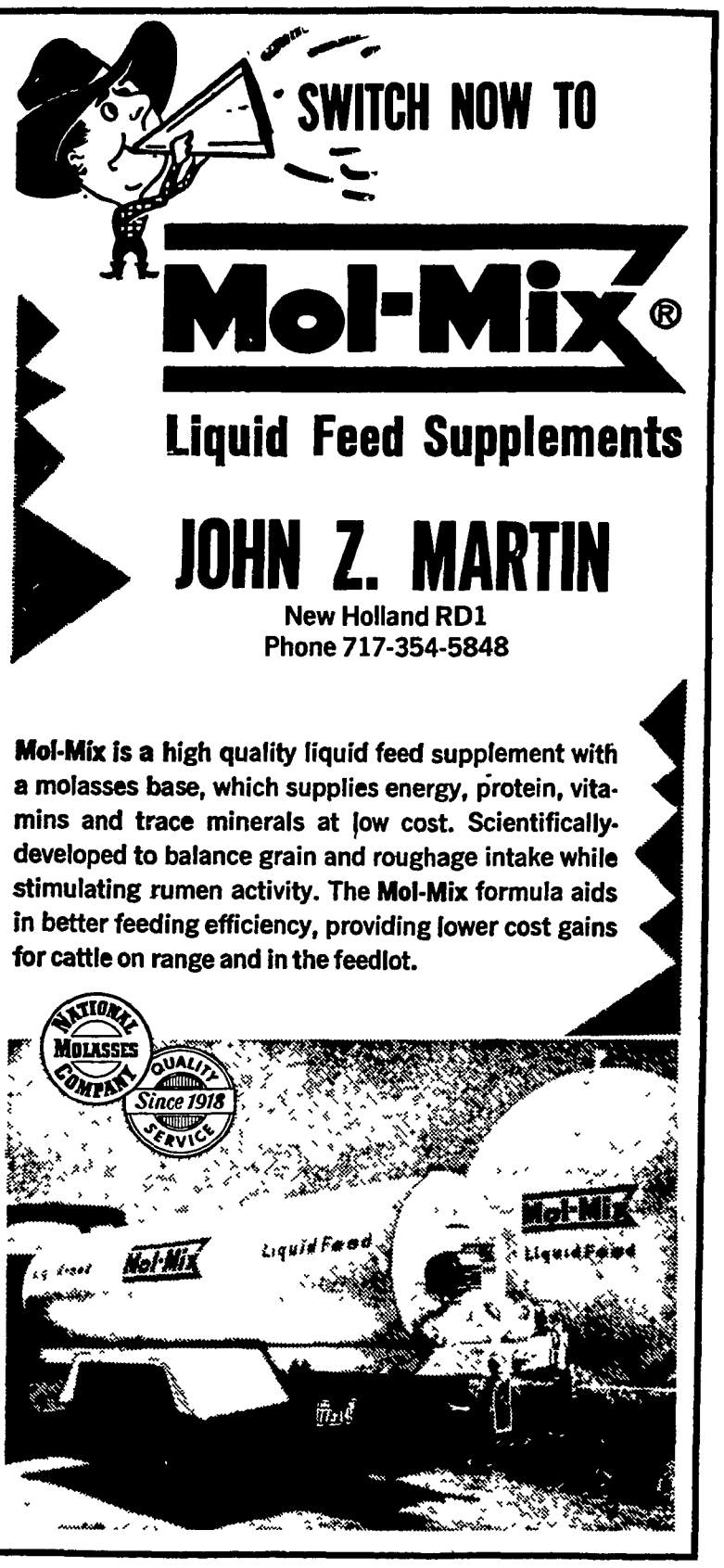
Always refer to the use and care manual that came with your freezer when you have any questions. The manufacturer has prepared instructions for his product and for your use.

Store Pumpkins Well

Best storage temperature for pumpkins and winter squash is from 50 to 55 degrees with a relatively low humidity of about 70 to 75 percent, says James O. Dutt, Extension home garden specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.



'A bore is a visitor who can stay longer in an hour than others do in a week." (Anonymous)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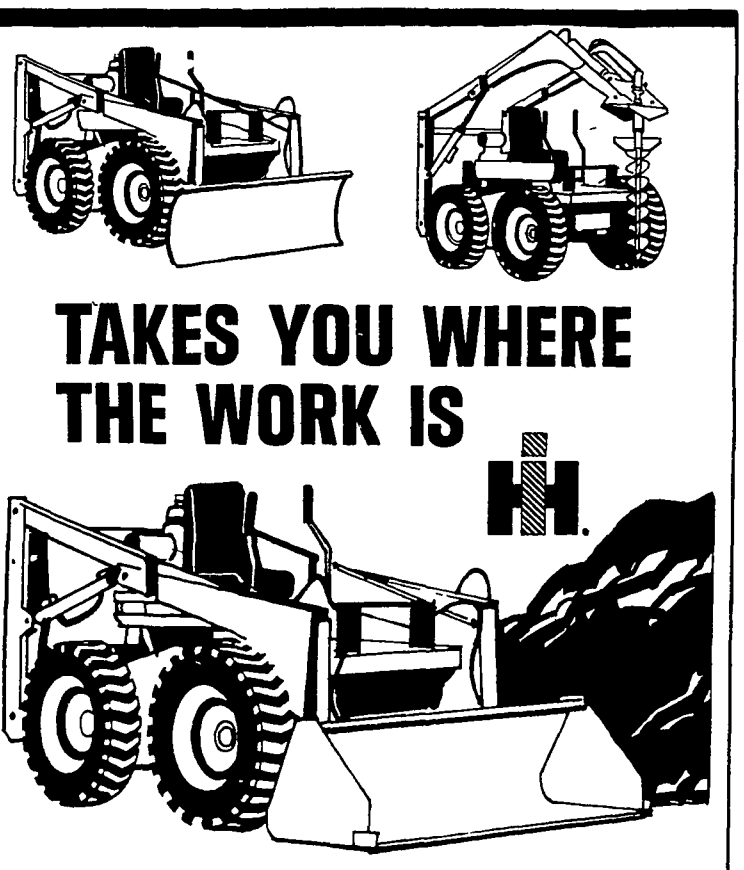
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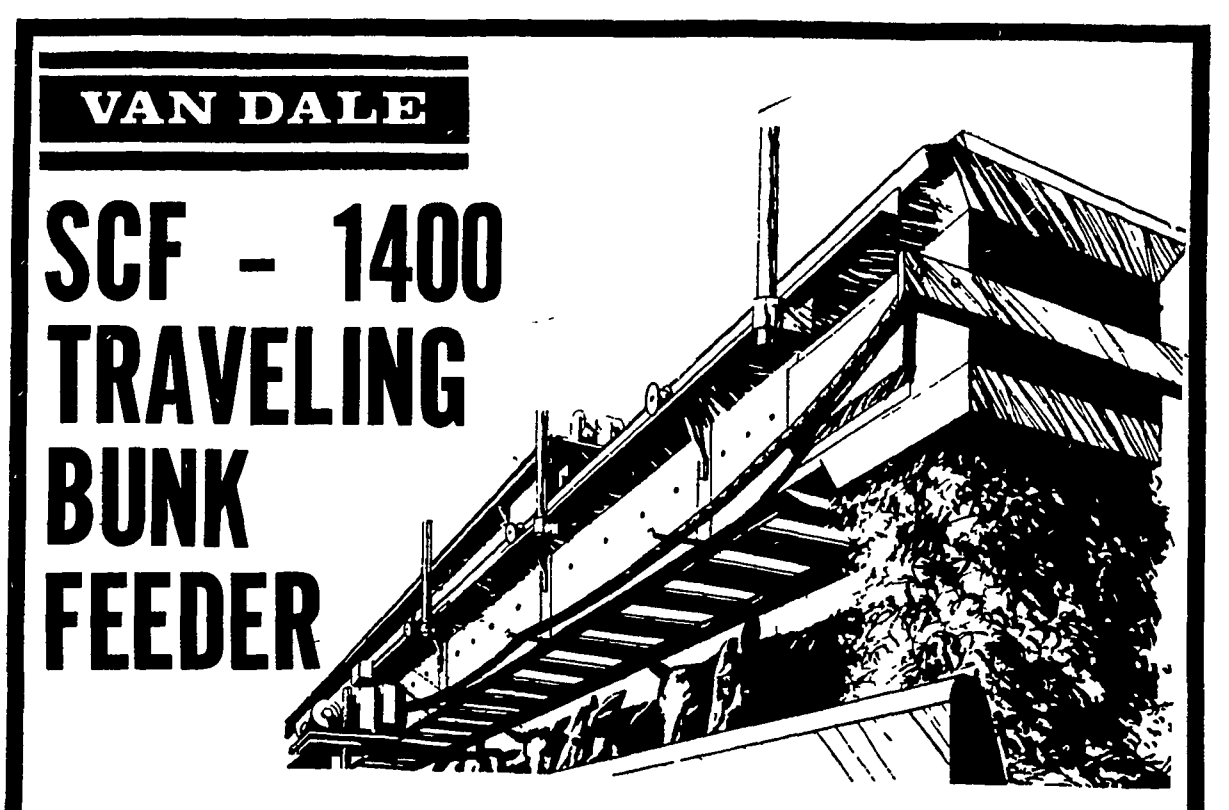
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New Scholarships Go to PSU Trio

Three College of Agriculture students at The Pennsylvania State University have been selected to receive new $500 scholarships. The recipients are Jean M. Persia of Bellefonte, Frederick D. Piper of Hollidaysburg, and David F. Mitchell of Meadville. Each will receive a United Farm Agency Scholarship.

The new scholarships will recognize promising seniors majoring in animal sciences-veterinary medicine.

Miss Persia is the daughter of Philip M. Persia of RD1, Bellefonte. She is a senior in animal science with particular interest in veterinary medicine. She had a grade point average of 3.56 out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the spring term 1973.

Mr. Piper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Piper of 224 Mulberry Street, Hollidaysburg. He is a senior in animal science with special interest in veterinary medicine. He attended the Altoona Campus of the University for two years before transferring to University Park. Fred had a grade point average of 3.42 out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the spring term 1973.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forney C. Mitchell of 574 Baldwin Street, Meadville. He is majoring in animal science with particular interest in veterinary medicine. He attended the Behrend College Campus of Penn State prior to his transfer to University Park. He had a grade point average of 3.27 at the end of the spring term 1973.

The donor, United Farm Agency, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., is engaged in real estate sales in 36 states.

Under the scholarship plan, the United Farm Agency will provide $1,500 annually for up to three $500 scholarships. Winners will be named by the Scholarship Committee of the College of Agriculture. Recipients will be selected from seniors majoring in animal science-veterinary medicine.

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Book Cows Production Cited

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in the herd of Roy H. and Ruth H. Book, Roaring Maples, Ronks RD1, have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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Roaring-Maples Jack Janice, 4-10, 18,800 pounds milk, 638 pounds fat, 3.4 percent test in 267 days; Roaring-Maples Flashy Fannie, 4-2, 15,270 pounds milk, 613 pounds fat, 4.0 percent test in 305 days; Roaring Maples Expectation Eva, 6-9, 15,070 pounds milk, 606 pounds fat, 4.0 percent test in 297 days, and Roaring Maples Flashy Fran, 6-1, 15,040 pounds milk, 580 pounds fat, 3.9 percent test in 296 days.

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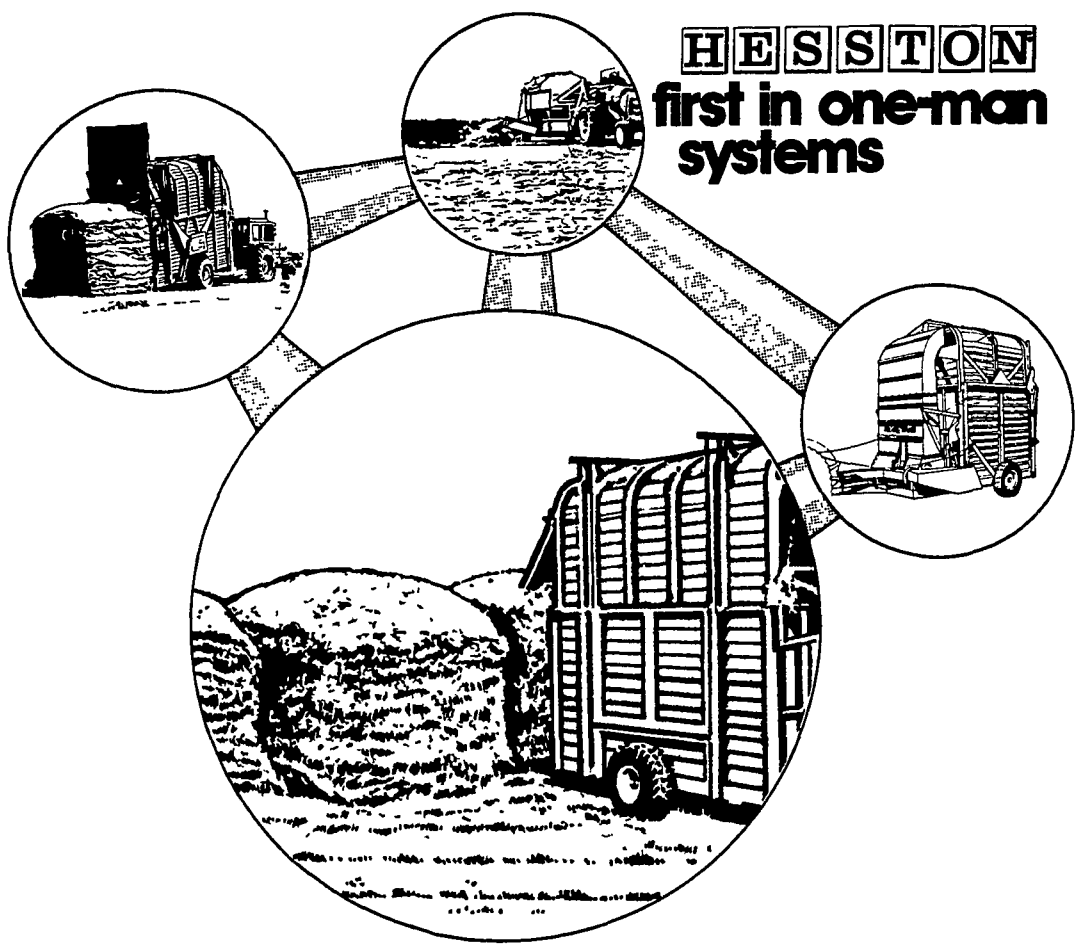

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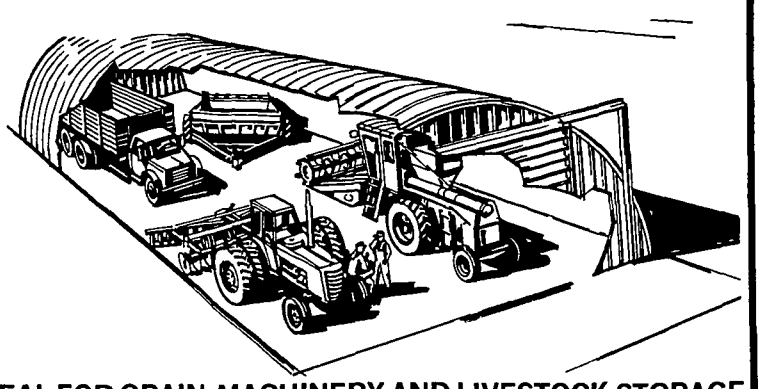

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HARRISBURG MEMO . . .

To: *The People of Pennsylvania*

From: *Milton J. Shapp, Governor*

HARRISBURG --- At the Conference on the Rights of Children conducted here recently, I had an opportunity to talk to parents and professionals about our Commonwealth's most precious resource – our children.

As governor, I believe it is our responsibility to take all steps possible to help children develop their talents to the maximum of their abilities.

In Pennsylvania my administration has made a start. But we are a long way from being successful in this endeavor.

In fact, the pendulum has been swinging the wrong way in recent years.

For more than a thousand Pennsylvania youngsters, hope was dashed last year in the devastation of child abuse. The 1972 Child Abuse Report of the Department of Public Welfare indicates "beatings, abrasions and burns were the most common types of abuse, in that order."

Nationally, it is estimated that as many as 25,000 youngsters are seriously abused by their parents or families. Think about the horror of that statistic.

In a modern, progressive society thousands of cases were reported to the authorities regarding child beatings, abrasions and burns, deliberately inflicted. Worse, the indications are that the reported cases represent only the tip of the bloody statistics of child abuse.

We are not talking about some primitive emerging nation, or about Hitler and his ruthless designs, but about Americans, and, yes, our own neighbors in Pennsylvania.

Still worse, there are many things going on in this nation that are not openly as brutal but nonetheless just as cruel or indeed crueler to youngsters in every sense of the word.

Children continue to be deprived and hungry. The poor languish, denied opportunities to live fruitful lives, yet the federal government leads a nationwide, general assault on human service programs.

Human values are being downgraded today as federal programs to help people are scuttled with ruthless precision.

It has become politically fashionable to denigrade human service programs funded with public money. The concern with human rights and dignity so genuinely expressed by Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy and carried on by Lyndon Johnson in the 1960's is viewed now through cynical eyes and blasted by federal officials as a scheme designed to benefit a few social workers and bureaucrats.

This negative view is having impact. The high cost of living coupled with high rates of taxation, has driven a substantial majority of Americans into a skeptical and somewhat adverse attitude toward government-financed social service programs.

In the name of economy, genuine human needs are being neglected throughout the nation. Actually, there is no economy in this approach. This is so because the costs of crime, unemployment and economic stagnation will far offset any proclaimed savings by government in eliminating the programs that benefit people and help them live healthier, happier and more productive lives.

The cruelest hoax of all now being perpetrated is that even the beneficiaries of such programs are disillusioned with them.

The deprived children of Pennsylvania must not become pawns in this negatively directed, specious reasoning over government economies. Neither must neglected children be allowed to be passed around willy-nilly because there is insufficient funding for adequate program development.

It is my contention - a thought expressed in my book, "New Growth, New Jobs for Pennsylvania" published in 1962, that making the proper investment in developing children's lives - in enabling children to have the proper start in life, actually saves taxpayers' money.

The House of Representatives here is playing the same hold-the-line attitude that President Nixon has adopted. It is a penny wise and dollar foolish attitude since it forces all levels of government – state, local and federal to pay out more millions of dollars created by a failure to properly develop children.

There are bills lanquishing in Washington dealing with child abuse, runaway children, adoption information and juvenile delinquency – and no money to omplement these programs if they do pass.

Here in Harrisburg the state House of Representatives has cut $4 million from our request for juveniles. The House also cut my request for day care and special education funds along with a refusal to act to restore $13.7 million for mental health and mental retardation services.

I ask, is it economical to allow a retarded child to lanquish in an institution for want of the funds to begin an adequate community program? I say no.

As governor, I have asked my administration to work for this positive goal: to make certain that life in Pennsylvania is such that every child has a chance.

By Gov. Milton J. Shapp

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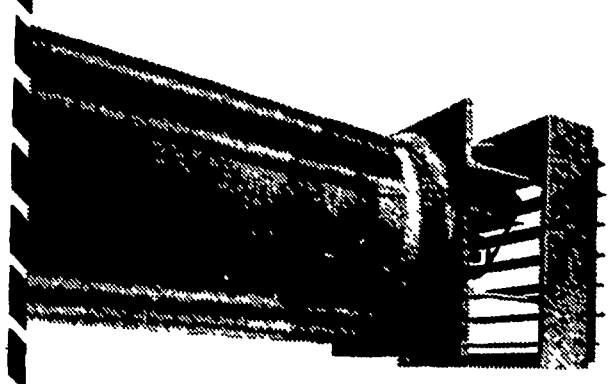

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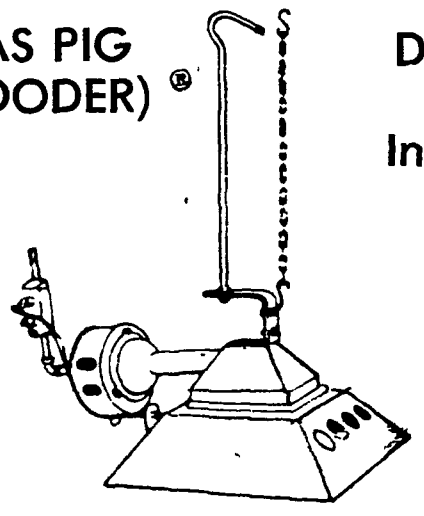

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Commercial turkey boning plants can improve their output by up to 67 percent over conventional methods by using improved methods and equipment developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The new equipment, designed by agricultural engineers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), holds turkeys in a fixed position from within the body cavity. This allows workers to keep both hands free for the boning operation, rather than having to use one hand to hold the turkey when it is suspended by the legs, as in conventional operations.

The new system also permits the legs and other appendages to be removed first, which facilitates removal of the breast meat. Boning-line efficiency is increased, because birds are positioned within convenient reach for each worker, rather than at arms' length, as in existing lines. This means more accuracy in cutting and less wasted meat.

A detailed layout of the improved turkey boning line, illustrations of equipment and breakdowns of labor requirements are offered in ARS-NE-17, "Improved Methods and Boning Turkeys," available from John A. Hamann, Chief, Dairy and Poultry Marketing Research Laboratory, USDA, ARS, Room 117, Building 307, ARC-East, Beltsville, Md., 20705. Please use zipcodes.

Canned Fish

It is estimated that canned fish accounts for about 40 percent of the total fish consumption, with tuna and salmon the most popular.

Henkel Attends NPPC Meeting

John Henkel of Strasburg, Pennsylvania, attended the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines, Iowa, October 1 and 2. As National Director on the NPPC Board, Henkel represents all members of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers at the national level.

The National Pork Producers Council is the national organization representing pork producers, with 71,000 producer members in 34 organized states. With headquarters in Des Moines, the NPPC promotes profitable pork production through a vigorous nationwide campaign of consumer education and paid pork advertising, plus coordinating and sponsoring much swine production research.

At the meeting, final details of the annual nationwide October Porkfest were announced by the NPPC. This second annual promotion, sponsored by the NPPC and its member states, will take the message of pork to more than 100 million consumers across the nation. The thrust of this producer-funded promotion is in 39 of the nation's largest cities, where pork newspaper ads are appearing in 64 large daily newspapers, according to Henkel, in addition to radio and TV.

Kraft Foods, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, thousands of retailers and packers, and related industry organizations have also tied in with the NPPC and its member states for this promotion.

Other producer-sposored NPPC pork promotions discussed at the meeting include the "Pork For Pop" campaign centered around Father's Day in June; continuous advertising being conducted in five NPPC "Image Cities" across the nation; and Hawaiian Luau pork promotion in August in conjunction with Dole Pineapple and Kikkoman Soy Sauce; a cooperative project with the Cornell Quarterly, the foremost food service publication, to inform food service personnel about pork preparation; and advertising in conjunction with "Weight Watchers" recent announcement that pork is acceptable for their members in the process of losing weight.

The Directors also heard reports of other upcoming promotions, as well as reports of the NPPC's production research funding and reports concerning other matters of vital interest to the pork industry, Henkel said.

Nov. 14 is Deadline For Flood Claims

Nearly $2.3 million in flood claims have been received so far by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, it was announced last week by Pennsylvania ag secretary Jim McHale.

As of the first half of October, about 1,400 flood damage applications were received by the Harrisburg office. This figures out to an average value of $1,662 per claim.

The Department is administering a $12 million state disaster program which provides grants to farmers who suffered damage during Hurricane Agnes in June, 1972, or the Chester County flood in 1971.

Deadline for farmers to apply for flood aid grants is Nov. 14.

With the deadline less than a month away, McHale urged all farmers who suffered flood related damages, such as from rains or winds connected with the hurricane, to get their applications in to any of the Department's seven regional headquarters.

"We know agricultural damage was extensive in the Commonwealth and many farmers will be shortchanging themselves if they don't take advantage of the state flood grants," said McHale.

About 38,000 flood aid applications have been placed in about 1,800 public offices and business establishments throughout the Commonwealth. These include all offices of county commissioners, Farmers Home Administration, Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service, county farm agents, and the seven regional offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Department field men have been holding meetings in local county courthouses to instruct farmers on filing their applications.

Qualifying farmers will be given grants at the rate of 15 percent of their actual losses above $5,000 to a maximum of $5,000. Another six percent will be added to the grant to make up for sales tax liabilities on flood recovery purchases.

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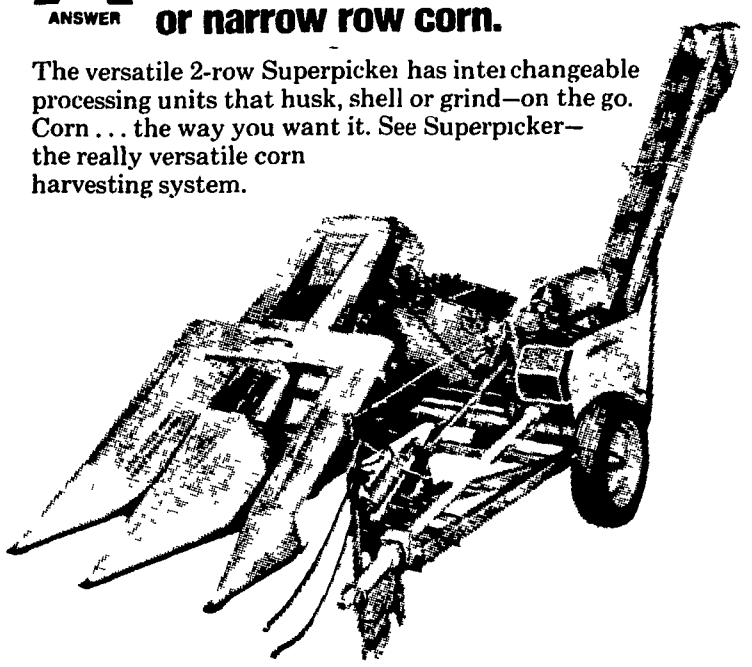

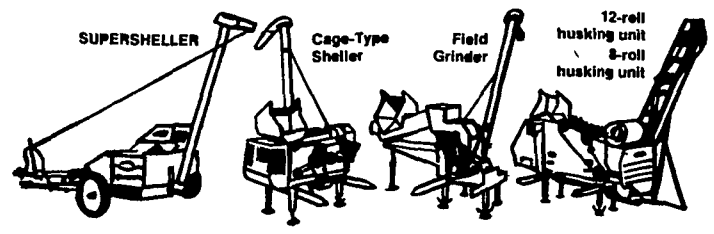

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

This is the second in a series of articles to introduce you to the newest teachers of vocational agriculture in the county.

As the agriculture department at Ephrata High School kept growing, so did the need for an additional teacher Ernest Orr came to Lancaster County in July to fill that need.

Mr. Orr is teaching ninth grade vocational agriculture and numerous nine-week elective courses such as horse management, soil and water conservation, landscaping, and small gas engines The course in small gas engines being taught by Orr is in addition to four nine-week electives in small gas engines already being taught by vo ag instructor Lew Ayers.

A New Englander, Orr was raised on a 12 acre farm in Rehoboth, Mass., where the family enterprise was primarily poultry. The eggs from the approximately 6,000 layers were sold through a door-to-door egg route, often an after-school chore Vegetables were also raised on a small scale.

In 1968 Orr received a BS degree in agriculture science from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. He taught basic science and earth science in

Ernest Orr

a Bristol, R.I high school for a short time prior to completing his Masters work in animal science at the University of New Hampshire. He served as a graduate assistant while at the University.

Orr came to Pennsylvania in June of 1970 when he began working with the Penn State Extension service as an assistant county agent in Northumberland County. Fifty percent of his time was spent working with poultry in a four county area including Snyder; Union, Montour and Northumberland counties. The remaining 50 percent of his time was spent working with 4-H clubs in Northumberland County.

Returning to New England, he taught vocational agriculture in Southington, Conn. for two years prior to accepting the position in the Agriculture department at Ephrata.

Mrs. Orr is a native Lancaster countian, the former Anne Diffenderfer from New Danville. The Orr's met while students at the University of New Hampshire. She has a teaching degree but is not teaching at present. They are residing in Mountville.

Hobbies beyond the teaching day include camping, swimming, photography and square dancing.

PFA Names Policy Development Group

The PFA Policy Development Committee will meet Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 31 - Nov. 1) in Carlisle at the Embers Restaurant to assimilate policy suggestions for the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) The 50 member committee will present the policy suggestions to the voting delegates at the organization's 23rd Annual Meeting November 18-21 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill.

PFA is a general farm organization with more than 17,200 family members in the Keystone State, and it is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation PFA has 52 local associations throughout the state.

Each county farmers' association has a representative on the committee, which is chaired by Eugene Thompson of Indiana and vice president of the state association

Area members on the committee are: Ivan Yost, Christiana, Clarence Forney, Jr , Lebanon, Paul McPherson, New Park, Harold Burgert, Fleetwood, and S Horace Mowrer, Spring City

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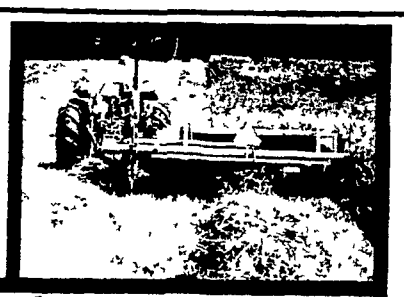

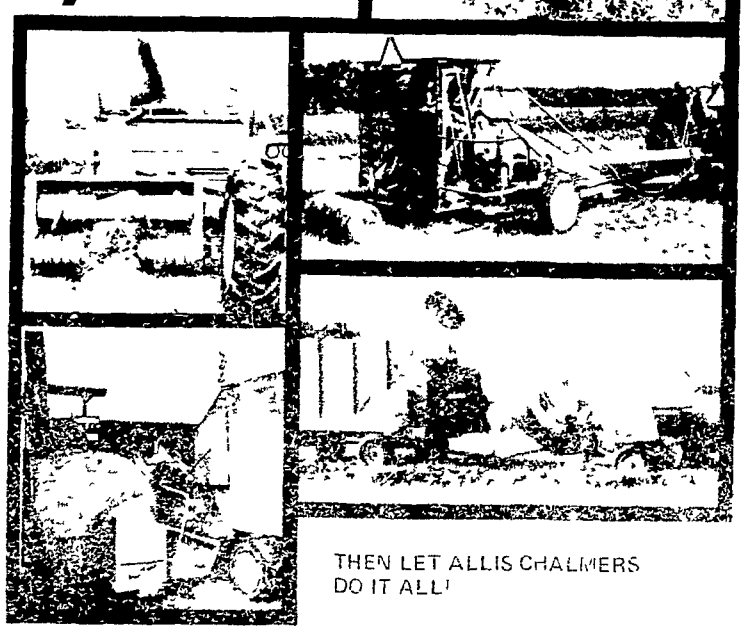

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Scott to Address PFA Convention

U. S. Senator Hugh Scott will speak at the 23rd annual meeting and convention of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) scheduled November 18-21 at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill.

The purpose of the four-day event will be to elect officers and adopt policy positions which will guide the organization for the year 1974.

The Pennsylvania Farmers' Association is a general farm organization with more than 17,200 family members. It has 52 county associations and it is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

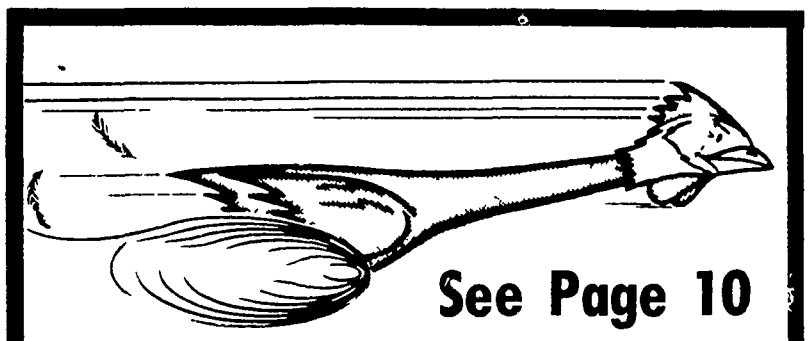
Senator Scott, minority leader in the U S. Senate, will address the farmers at their annual awards banquet Tuesday, November 20, at 6·15 p m. Awards for county programs will be presented at that affair.

Senator Scott heads the list of some eight speakers to appear before the farm organization. Jane Alexander, deputy secretary, Pennsylvania Agriculture Department, will speak at the PFA women's conference Monday, November 19, at 9 a.m.

Another speaker Monday at 12 noon will be Dr. Russell Larson, provost of Pennsylvania State University, who will be keynofing the convention Later at 2:30 p m. Monday three marketing experts will address members of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (PACMA), the PFA marketing and bargaining affiliate. These men include: J. Ward Cooper, procurement director, Knouse Foods Cooperative; Paul Fleischer, owner-manager, United Poultry Company, and Carl Carlson, general manager, Ezra W. Martin Company.

John R. Pitzer of Aspers and president of the state group will make his annual report at 7 a.m. Tuesday, November 20; while Charles R. Ord, PFA administrative secretary, will make his report at 11 a m. Tuesday

Dr C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the noon luncheon Tuesday; Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer, American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the annual joint conference of Farm Management and Business Analysis Service and Farm Family Insurance Company; and J. S. Hanse, vice president, Allied Lines, General Tire and Rubber Co. will speak at the annual meeting of the PFA Supply Company another PFA business affiliate.



See Page 10

Record World Wheat Crop Seen For '73

World wheat production in 1973 is estimated at 349 million metric tons, 5 percent over the 1972 outturn and 3 percent above the previous record in 1971, according to a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. World wheat area is estimated at 217 million hectares, up 5 percent for the year and the largest since 1968.

Canadian wheat production is estimated at 17 million tons, up 17 percent and the largest crop since 1969. The United States harvested a record 47 million-ton crop, up 12 percent and 7 percent above the 1971 high. The U. S. area was 14 percent above 1972, although 8 percent below the record level of 1967.

The West European wheat harvest was off 3 percent, at 49.8 million tons. The EC crop declined 2 percent at 40.6 million tons. French production fell 5 percent to 17.2 million tons, as the principal change.

Wheat production in Eastern Europe is estimated moderately above 1972 at 31 million tons. In the Soviet Union, the crop is estimated at 95 million tons, 11 percent above the poor 1972 outturn.

Beginning with the current report, which is the first world-summary estimate for the 1973 world grain crop, production estimates for the USSR are expressed in terms of gross weight, the same as official Soviet data.

African wheat production was somewhat below the high level of a year earlier. The harvest in Asia is estimated at 78.2 million tons, down 3 percent, with larger crops in the People's Republic of China and Pakistan and smaller in India and Turkey.

A good wheat crop is anticipated in Australia, with a 16 percent increase in area. Argentina, on the other hand, had wet weather at planting time and seedings are off about one-fifth.

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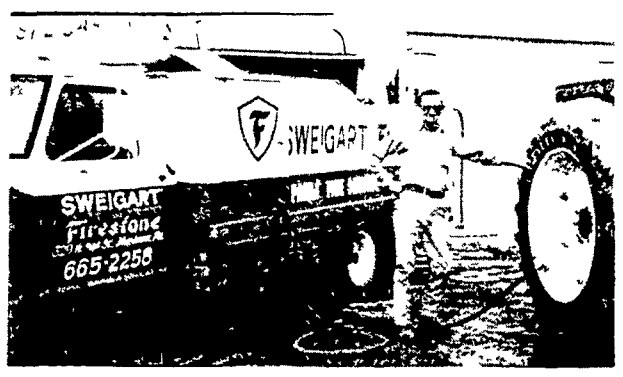

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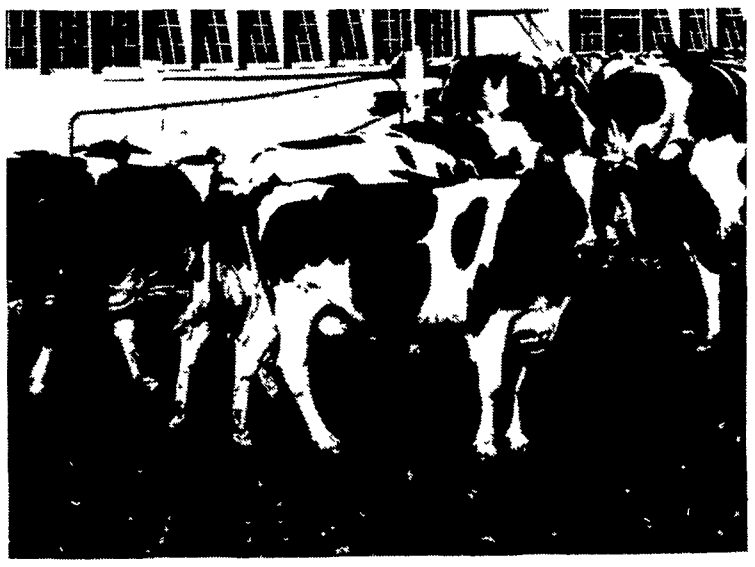

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Twin Valley Representative Attends FFA Convention

Robert Stoltzfus, vice-president of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter, attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. last week as a representative of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter.

Also attending the National Convention was Nevin Mast, State FFA sentinel and former Twin Valley FFA member. He attended the Convention in his capacity as a State officer.

Mast and Stoltzfus traveled with the other State officers and Chapter representatives on buses chartered by the State association.

Robert Stoltzfus

County Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)

will be fully aware of the farmer's position.

One of the meeting highlights was a speech by J. Troy Barton, poultry manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association. Barton, a nationally recognized authority on agricultural marketing, said farmers are going to have to change. The farm organizations that have done the job in the past aren't going to be good enough for the challenges of the future, he said. "You're going to have to do a lot more. Everytime you get into a favorable position, you're going to have to defend it. The day's over when the consumers are going to picket the A&P when they don't like food prices. They're going to start picking on you, the farmer."

Talking about the consumer boycotts some months ago, Barton said he feels farmers gained from the boycotts and consumers lost. "We've learned that consumers are going to eat, and they're going to pay fair prices for their food. They may gripe, but we've learned that we can live with their gripes."

Barton added that farmers should never apologize for making a profit. "You're either for a free market, or you're against it. There's no in between."

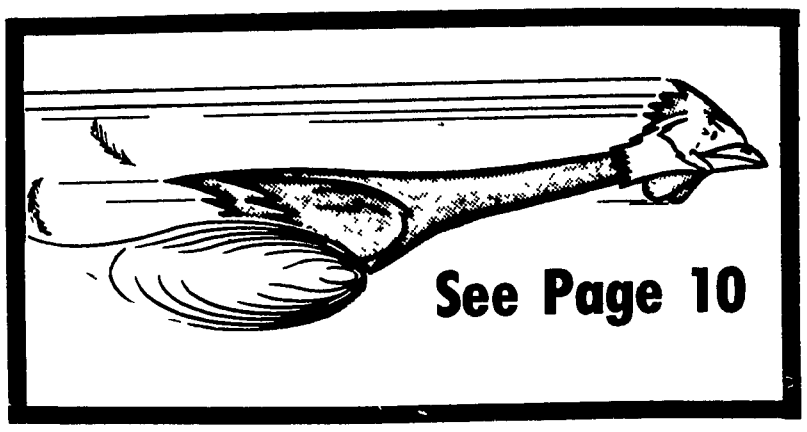
Marketing organizations got a plug from Barton when he said that profits today are made in buying and selling. "The American farmer has learned to produce," he said, "but he doesn't know what to do with the stuff once he's got it. The individual has very little impact on the market place But when these individuals band together for buying and selling, they can carry a lot of clout. We've shown that in our fowl marketing program, which is getting farmers better prices for spent hens than they ever thought possible."

Barton closed his speech by touching briefly on some of the problems that will be facing farmers in the years ahead. Land use was one thing Barton mentioned, OSHA regulations were another. He also mentioned the national debt and the question of who is going to control agriculture.

Before the close of the meeting, the results of an election for directors were announced. There are 13 Association directors, each serving a two year term. Each year, either seven or six directors are elected to fill the vacated seats. Four directors were reelected this year. They are Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1; Donald L. Hershey, Manheim RD2; James Shertzer, Millport Road, Lancaster; and John Myer, Quarryville RD2.

New faces on the board will be Carlton Groff, Kirkwood RD1; Reid Wissler, Ephrata RD2, and Robert Wagner, Quarryville RD2.

Three committees were also appointed. They were: Livestock - Roger Thome, Harold Rohrer and Noah Wenger; Dairy - Robert Kauffman, James Kreider and Clarence Stauffer; Poultry - Ervin Denlinger and Jay Greider.



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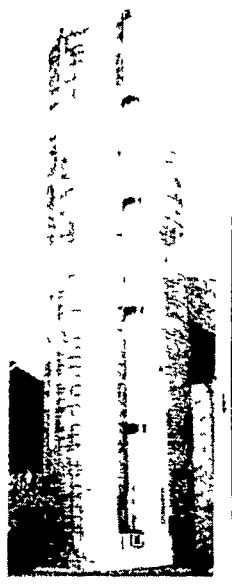

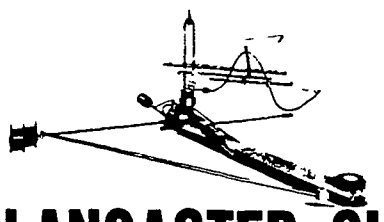

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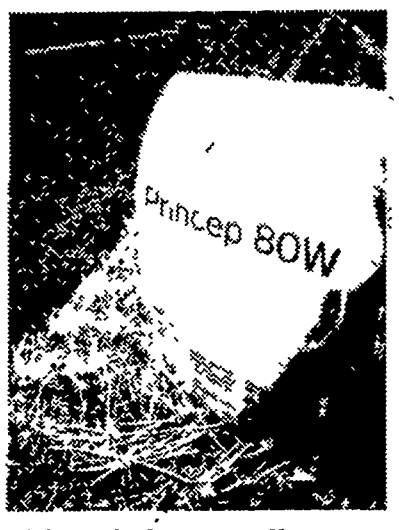

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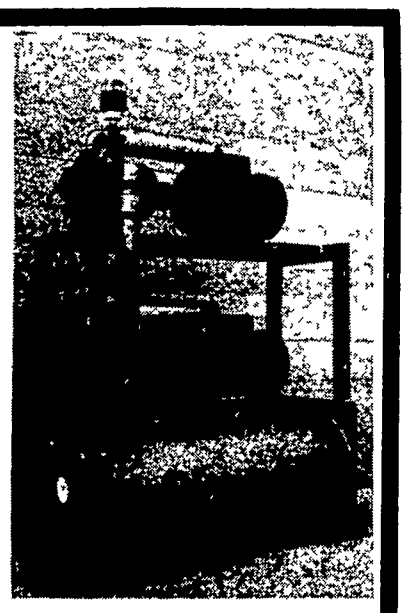

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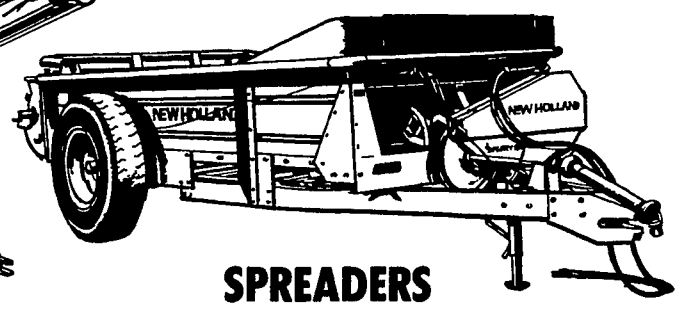

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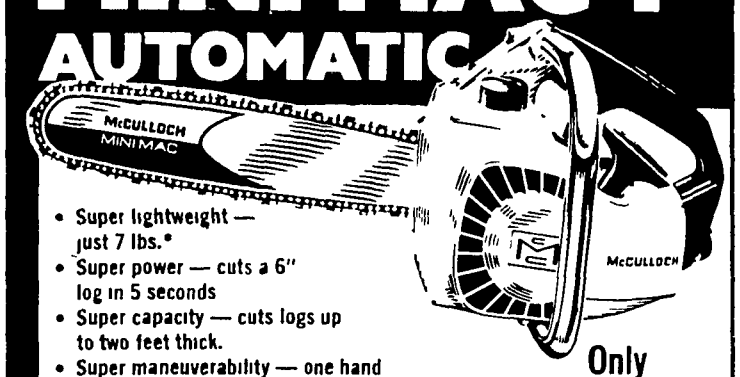

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Milk Advisors Slate

(Continued From Page 1)

said Kooker.

Milk production in the United States is running about three percent below last year, although consumption of all dairy products is about two to three percent above last year. This has created a net deficit of five to six percent compared to last year.

Participating in the morning panel discussion, "Will the U.S. Dairy Industry Be Traded Off to Europe?", will be Robert Lewis, executive director of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, and a spokesman for the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Lewis has criticized USDA's milk support prices which in July averaged only 74 percent of parity. He has advocated support prices averaging 90 percent of parity.

Lewis and others have also been concerned over reports that Washington will seek wider dairy imports from the European Common Market countries in exchange for greater sales of U.S. grains, which will intensify the farmers' cost price squeeze. In the past year, quotas for importing nonfat dried milk have been drastically expanded. The total imported thus far has been 265 million pounds, compared to an annual quota of 1.3 million pounds for the past 25 years.

In the afternoon, Truman Graf, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will present alternatives to basing eastern milk prices on the price of manufacturing milk in the Wisconsin-Minnesota area.

Later in the afternoon a panel discussion will be held on "How to Get More Cooperation Among the Coops." Participating will be Glenn Lake, president of National Milk Producers Federation; Bruce Snow, assistant to the president, Dairylea, Inc.; and Charles Dull, Commodity Director of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

They will review efforts in other areas of the country to achieve coordinated marketing by coops and discuss how these efforts might be applied in Pennsylvania.

Snow has been a staunch defender of subsidy programs for basic commodities. Snow has said that now, "with our reserve food supplies almost nonexistent, followed by skyrocketing food costs," it has become apparent "that the abundant supply of food which led to some government expenditure for price supports was a cheap national insurance policy guaranteeing plenty of food at reasonable prices."

Tickets for the conference can be obtained through the various milk cooperatives or through the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets, 2301 North Cameron St., Harrisburg 17120 Registration is $7. Deadline for reservations is November 1

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

RD1.

8 p.m. -- Lancaster County Pomona Grange Fall meeting, White Horse Fire Hall; Salisbury Grange, host

Monday, October 22

8 p.m. – Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn.

State Grange Convention, Reading, October 22-25.

Tuesday, October 23

9:30 a.m. – Chester County Extension Workshop, "Men's Knit Jacket", Malvern First Presbyterian Church

Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers District 7 meeting, Centre Presbyterian Church, New Park, York County

American Egg Board Fall meeting, O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines, Ill.

Thursday, October 25

Lancaster County Swine Producers Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, October 26

Penn Manor Community 4-H Club Halloween Party, home of Robert Musser

7 p.m. – Pennsylvania Poultry Queen Contest, Hershey Motor Lodge.

Eastern's STEPS TO DAIRY PRICE IMPROVEMENT

The steps to higher milk prices begin with a cooperative stand in the marketplace and forceful bargaining in price hearings. That is why Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association has carried the fight of its nearly 9,000 members to where it will do the most good—Washington, D.C.:

On July 13, 1973 Eastern spokesmen met with representatives from the Cost of Living Council. As a result of these meetings (and the price increase in butter and other dairy products that it helped achieve) dairy farmers will be realizing higher class and blend prices under Federal Milk Marketing Orders.

On July 31, 1973 we arranged a meeting with leading Congressmen and U.S. Senators as well as representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. After presenting the facts, a letter supporting price increases for farmers was drafted and signed by those Congressmen and Senators present. It went directly to the Department of Agriculture.

On August 15, 1973 Eastern dispatched a special request to the Department of Agriculture to apply October Class I prices to the month of September. Telegrams urging all cooperative organizations and handlers to join Eastern's efforts were also dispatched.

On August 22, 1973 Eastern spokesmen again appeared in Washington, D.C. before a special meeting of the Cost of Living Council and the USDA to present the case for improved prices.

On August 23, 1973 a milk price hearing was finally granted and scheduled to be held in Clayton, Missouri on August 28th.

On September 4, 1973 Eastern's efforts paid off for the dairy farmer. Under emergency action announced by the USDA, Class I milk prices under all orders for September 9-30 were increased 60¢ per hundredweight.

Higher milk prices is just one of the results that nearly 9,000 dairy farmers pulling together can bring about. Our struggle is orderly and just. To become a part of it, become a part of Eastern —the cooperative that isn't afraid to stand up and be counted when it counts the most. Call or write today:

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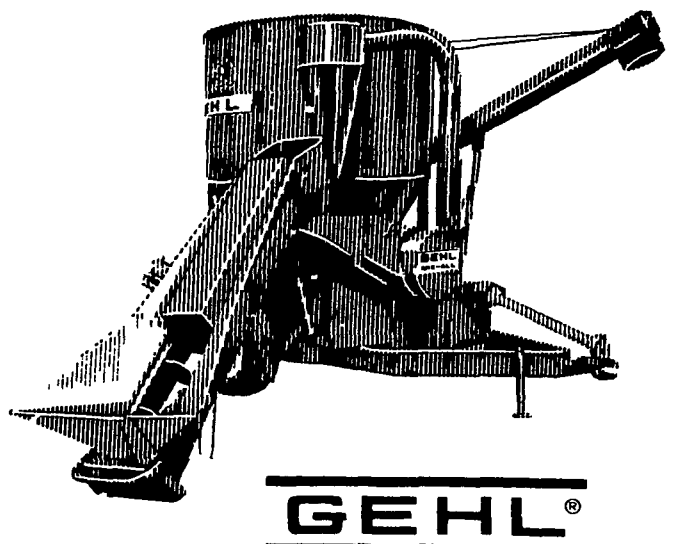

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Mrs. Melvin Shenk Accepts Citation . . .

Society 17 Cited By Veterans Hospital For Unfailing Services

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Mrs. Melvin V. (Ruth) Shenk, Quarryville RD1, accepted a citation in behalf of Farm Women Society 17 of Lancaster County in September for services rendered for 26 years. It reads:

VALLEY FORGE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
Phoenixville, Pa
Certificate of Appreciation
Lancaster County
Farm Women No 17

In recognition of the invaluable contributions and many services given to the patients of this hospital Your concern and efforts for the patients' welfare enabled them to have more pleasant hospital days. The generosity and kindness that you have demonstrated is deeply appreciated by the patients and staff of Valley Forge General Hospital

Frank J Shannon Jr. M D.
Colonel, Medical Corps
Commanding

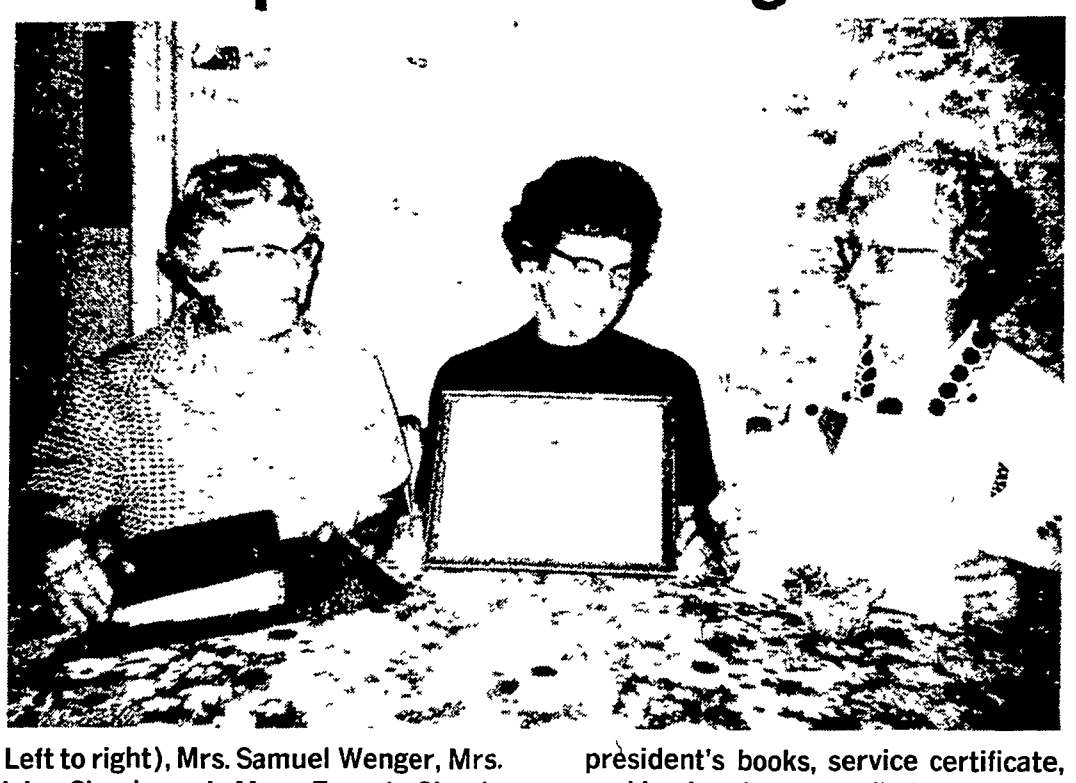
23 September 1973

Others receiving citations September 23 were the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish church organizations, fire companies and individuals. There were in the neighborhood of 250 to 300 people there. No one else from Lancaster County received a certificate. No other Farm Women groups received citations although Societies 11, 15 and 20 started visiting in 1948 and went for about three years

The Valley Forge field representative and the Valley Forge Adjutant General extended the invitations to attend the tea September 23rd, served in the American Red Cross Building by the Red Cross. Mrs. Ernest Shaub, also from Farm Women Society 17, and two members of Farm Women Society 11 accompanied Mrs. Shenk to the tea.

The Valley Forge General Hospital, in service more than 30 years, cared for Army servicemen who were injured in World War II and conflicts since then Some were mental patients, some amputees and some blind. They did have 2,000 patients there at one time but the government is phasing it out. There were only 19 patients there in September and they will be gone by January. The hospital will be completely phased out by July 1974. The Red Cross used one of their buildings for crafts, recreation and rehabilitation for the men.

The various individuals and organizations rendered many services to the patients at the Valley Forge General Hospital. Each time Farm Women Society 17 went they took 15 cakes, dozens of cookies, doughnuts and candy -- all homemade -- pretzels and potato chips. They went the last Tuesday of February and March for 26 years and from 1947 to 1962 went also in April. At least two members went each time, sometimes a carload went. They took turns going. Almost everyone went some time. It used to take two hours to get to Phoenixville before the roads were improved.



(Left to right), Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Mrs. Melvin Shenk and Mrs. Ernest Shaub, charter members of Farm Women Society 17, display a few of their Society's memorabilia -- the secretary's and president's books, service certificate, two cookbooks they compiled, Farm Women state history and a favor from the Valley Forge General Hospital.

Ruth Musser Shenk stands before her fireplace of memories. The mantle came from her father's old store; the key rack was her mother-in-law's clothesline reel; her son's sketching; old pictures of her husband, son, brothers, and herself; her in-law's mantle clock, and a bell from the old Central School in East Drumore Township. She would like to know what the antique tool is that is hanging on the left end of the mantle. The open end is square and has two sharp edges.

In 1947 when Farm Women Society 17 started taking food to the Valley Forge General Hospital Mrs. Lou Buffenmyer was president, Mrs. Samuel Wenger vice-president, Mrs. Martin Eshleman secretary and Mrs. Stanley Kreider treasurer. There were 24 members then.

This group was organized in 1940 by the Society of Farm Women State president, Mrs. Adaline P. Edwards. Mrs. Harry Shank was county president. They were encouraged to organize by Mrs Charles Schreiber. They took their children to their meetings and the children took part in the programs. Mrs. Edwards said that they were the only society that had more children than members at their meetings

This society has rendered many community services through the years besides giving to the Valley Forge General Hospital. They gave donations to families who were ill, families who had fires and families in need. They bought a wheel chair for one person and a record player for a member's child. They made contributions to Easter Seals, Heart Fund and other drives. They took meals to sick people and took their kitchen band to Embreeville State Hospital. They folded seals and stuffed envelopes for Heart Haven and the Tuberculosis Society on Janet Ave., Lancaster -- in fact they did this last week. They sang on the county Farm Women program and put on a play for the state convention. They had a hat show at Quarryville.

Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Mrs. Ernest Shaub and Mrs. J. Everett Kreider have served as county officers for the Farm Women.

The women of Society 17 have had a lot of good times together They took trips by bus and by auto to various places. They went to a television show in Baltimore. They made two recipe books which were mainly for their own use. They have had interesting programs, including demonstrations, at their meetings.

To finance their projects they served suppers for men's groups at the former Farm Bureau Building on North Queen Street, Lancaster, held public suppers in Sam Wenger's garage at the Buck, held auctions at their meetings and served meals at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair. They still hold auctions at their meetings, have food stands at sales and take sandwiches and pie to sell to employees at the PP&L Company plant at Holtwood for lunch.

At present they have 28 members Mrs. Shenk is president, Mrs Veryl Graver vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Sprout secretary and Mrs. John Lefever treasurer. They still have 6 charter members Three of those active charter members are Mrs Samuel (Pearl) Wenger, Mrs. Ernest (Grace) Shaub and Mrs Melvin Shenk. Mrs Shenk is president for 1973 and 1974 and was president in 1963 and 1964. She also served as secretary and vice-president Mrs. Wenger was president 1940 and 1941 and 1967 and 1968. She served as secretary, treasurer and vice-president. Mrs. Shaub was president 1942 and 1943 and 1969 and 1970 and was also secretary, treasurer and vice-president. Mrs. Wenger adds "And here we are, over the hill." Judging by their activities this can't be true.

Mrs. Shenk and husband live at the home where he grew up in Mechanic Grove. His father had a chick hatchery there. They have remodelled and restored the house using an antique decor. Mrs. Shenk has many lovely antique pieces of furniture and household items and has used much ingenuity in furnishing her home She says "I like antiques that can be used." Melvin is a foreman at High Steel Structures Inc of Lancaster. They have one son, Robert, who is a sophomore at Penn State University, taking Landscape Architecture Ruth is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Musser, a member of Farm Women Society 11, and the late Abner G Musser who operated a general store at the Buck for many years. She is a member of Robert Fulton Chapter of Eastern Star and the Shenks are members of the United Church of Christ at Quarryville

Mrs Shaub's husband is a retired carpenter They live on route 272 north of the Buck. Shaubs are active members of Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church and Grace is a member of the Women's Association Grace was on the advisory board of the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center, when the center was planned and put in operation, and served as secretary of the board three years She is interested now in organizing an auxiliary to the

(Continued On Page 24)

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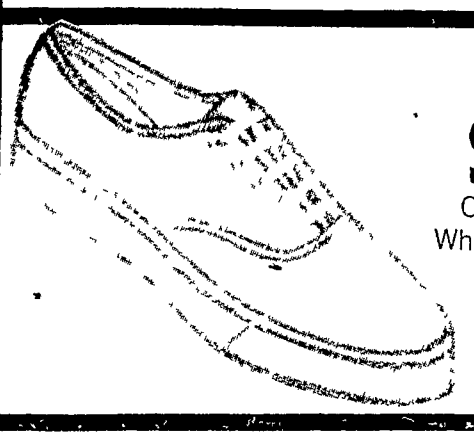

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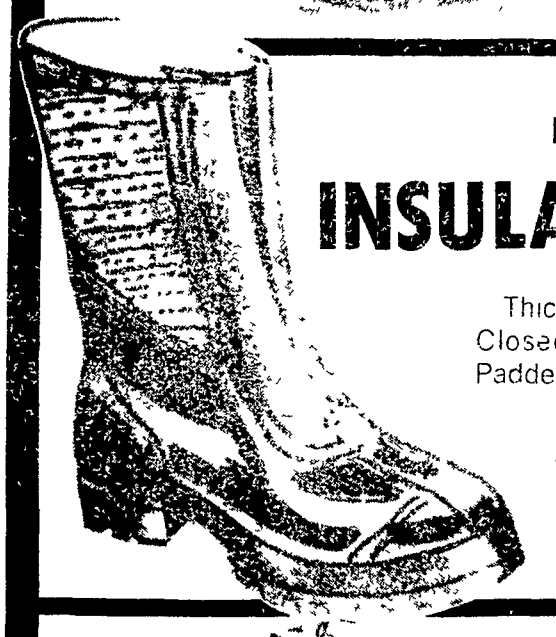

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Society 17

(Continued From Page 22)

Lancaster General Hospital in the southern part of the county and attended their first meeting last week.

Shaubs have three children. Jean is married to Harold Vannoy who is a livestock dealer. They have two children and live at Wakefield. Jon lays carpet for Jiden, Lincoln Highway East. He is married to the former Joanne Lockard of Paradise. Joan teaches fourth grade at Neffsville Elementary School in Manheim Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenger live at the Buck. He has owned and operated a garage and sold Pontiac automobiles for many years. Pearl does his bookwork and used to go for auto parts. Wengers are active members of Calvary Independent Church at Mechanic Grove where Pearl teaches two and three year old children in the Sunday School. She is a member of the Quarryville Soroptomist Club and Drumore Flower Club. She has been very active in the flower club for many years, is vice-president and served as president several years. Wengers have four children. David is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Richland, South Carolina, and is principal and a teacher at a Christian academy. He is married to the former Joanne Glackin and they have two children. Nancy married Marlin Kreider and they live in Denver Colorado. They have two children. He is a route salesman and she teaches fifth grade at an elementary school. Richard married Karen Lucas who does substitute teaching, They live at Quarryville. Dick is in business with his dad. Daniel works for Martin Marietta Air Space Inc. of Denver, Colo. At present he is working at the space center in Houston, Tex.

These three women, who say "We give our all to the Farm Women" are excellent cooks and each give us some of their favorite recipes. The first four were submitted by Mrs. Shenk, the next two by Mrs. Wenger and the last two by Mrs. Shaub.

xxx

Scalloped Potatoes

Peel and slice potatoes into greased casserole. Cover with milk, season with salt and pepper, add a small sliced onion. Dot with butter. Top with corn flakes crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees until potatoes are soft.

xxx

Mother's Potato Salad

Cook, peel and dice six medium size hot potatoes, sprinkle with two tablespoons sugar and sprinkle salt lightly. Add warm diced hard boiled eggs. Set aside until cooled. Add chopped onion, celery, grated carrots and ¾ cup hot mayonnaise. Refrigerate until cold. Serve on lettuce or plain.

Mayonnaise:

In top of double boiler, over boiling water, heat 1 cup vinegar. Combine ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Mix with enough cold water to make paste. Beat 3 eggs and add to paste mixture. Mix a little hot vinegar to paste. Add paste to hot vinegar and cook until thick. This makes a pint.

xxx

Chocolate Cake

Cream:
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
Add:
2 eggs
Sift:
3 cups flour
½ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
Add alternately with:
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Add last of all:
½ cup boiling water.

Pour into 2 nine inch greased pans or 3 dozen cup cakes. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Very easy to make.

xxx

Spice Cake

2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sweet milk
4 eggs
Sift:
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves

Mix together as given and bake in two 9-inch pans at 350 degrees.

xxx

Crazy Cake

Grease 8"x8" pan.
Sift together:
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup granulated sugar.
Melt:
1 square chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
Add to melted chocolate and butter:
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add dry ingredients to mixture and pour into pan. Mix:
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa

Sprinkle over batter. Slowly pour one cup hot water over crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

There is a chocolate sauce on bottom when it is baked.

xxx

Raisin Flops (Cookies)

2 cups dark brown sugar
1 cup lard or shortening
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
3 eggs
Vanilla

Roll and cut in rounds. Put filling between two cakes before baking.
Bake at 375 degrees.
Filling:
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup water and 1 cup chopped raisins.
Boil until thick.

xxx

Hattie's Peach Luscious

¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon lemon rind or lemon juice or vanilla
1 cup flour
½ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
8 to 10 peaches, fresh or canned

Blend sugar, egg yolks and shortening. Add dry ingredients and flavoring with milk alternately.

Grease wide shallow baking dish. Put peaches on bottom. If fresh peaches are used, sweeten with 2-3 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice may be added to preserve the color of the peaches.

Cover with the batter. Bake 30 minutes or until done at 350 degrees. Cover with meringue made with the 2 egg whites, beaten until stiff and add ¼ cup sugar. Brown for 15 minutes at 325 degrees.

Serve with cream or whipped cream. May be served warm or cold.

xxx

Toll House Cookies With Oatmeal

1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon hot water
1 cup nut meats (chopped)
1 large or 2 small packs chocolate bits
2 cups oatmeal, uncooked (quick or regular)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour before measuring, then sift with soda and salt. Cream shortening, add sugars, and beat. Add eggs, one at a time and beat. Add hot water and then sifted dry ingredients. Add nut meats, chocolate bits and oatmeal and mix. Add vanilla and stir. Drop by half teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Sour Sub

If your recipe calls for sour milk and you don't have any, substitute the same amount of butter milk.

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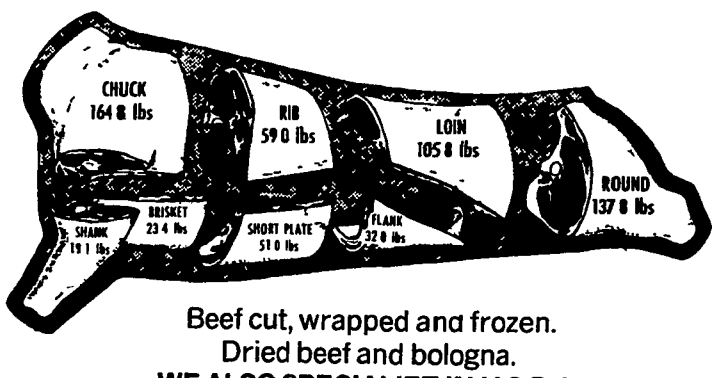

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Recipe Exchange . . .

HOME ON THE RANGE

Readers, here's an S.O.S.

We had a chat with a faithful reader this week. They bought a property in the southern end of the county last spring that has, among other things, a dozen wild persimmon trees. They're loaded with fruit and she says in the last week or so the flavor has changed and they are delicious to eat.

Like most of us having fruits and vegetables on hand, she would like to preserve some of the excess vegetables on hand, she would like to preserve some of the excess but doesn't know what to do with them. So who can advise her on this? She is quite anxious for all kinds of suggestions.

And here's another problem for you to help with. Another of our readers says she enjoys reading the recipes but she can't use most of them because of her weight. She'd like recipes for the overweight or low calorie recipes. Most of us, women particularly, fall into the category where we can use help on preparing meals with far less calories. So how about it, who can help with tasty recipes or hints?

Send your replies on either or both subjects to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, PA 17543. Those in need will be anxiously awaiting your replies.

xxx

Creamy Rice Pudding

¼ cup uncooked rice
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Wash and drain rice and add milk. Cook, covered, in top of double boiler until rice is tender (about 45 minutes).

Beat egg yolks thoroughly. Add four tablespoons sugar, and salt. Stir some of the rice mixture into beaten yolks. Then add yolks to hot mixture and cook two minutes. Stir constantly.

Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add two tablespoons sugar. Fold beaten whites into custard. Chill and serve.

One cup raisins may also be cooked in pudding if desired.

Mrs. Isaac Shirk
and
Mrs. Willis Wenger
Lititz RD4

xxx

Pie Crumbs

¼ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup flour
¼ cup soft butter

Mix brown sugar, flour and butter until crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs over fruit in pie pan. Enough crumbs for one 9-inch pie.

Mrs. Isaac Shirk
RD1
Narvon

xxx

Pie Crumbs

2 cups sifted flour
½ cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar.

Mix. Put in jar to use any time. Will keep a long time on pantry shelf.

Mrs. Martin says, in answer to the inquiry of what clear jell is, that it is a thickening agent. While it cannot pe purchased at supermarkets, she says many country stores have it. They buy it in large quantity and re-bag it into smaller amounts. She says to use it pour the juice off, then thicken to desired thickness, then add fruit and bake. It will stay thickened. She says there is a slight taste if not cooked very long or not baked afterwards.

Alma Martin
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Crumbs for Grape Pies

1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
½ cup lard
1 teaspoon soda
Pinch of salt

Ellen Zimmerman
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Creamy Rice Pudding

¾ cup rice
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 quart milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil rice in salt water until soft. Add milk; bring to boil. Mix eggs, sugar and cornstarch together. Add rice and milk. Boil until thick. Remore from heat and add vanilla.

xxx

Pie Crumbs

2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup of butter or shortening

Mix crumbs as pie crust.

Mrs. Dean Tracey
Felton RD2

xxx

Apple Goodie

1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ quarts sliced apples

Top part:

1 cup oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1-3 teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cup butter

Mix sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Add to apples and mix. Put on the bottom of a greased pan.

Mix the ingredients of top part until crumbly, then put on apples and pat firmly. Bake until brown and crust is formed. Serve with milk or cream.

xxx

Creamy Rice

1½ cups rice
1 quart water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten with beater
Sugar to sweeten

Cook rice, water and salt until water is absorbed. Stir occasionally. Then add milk and sugar and boil about two minutes and stir. Beat egg in rice with spoon and bring to boil. Eat hot or cold.

Mrs. Amos Burkholder
Mifflinburg RD1

xxx

Apple Crisp

4 cups sliced cooking apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup oats, uncooked
½ cup brown sugar (scant)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-3 cup melted butter

Place apples in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

Combine dry ingredients, add melted butter, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture over apples. Bake in moderate over (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Mrs. Willis Wenger
Lititz RD4

Custard Pumpkin Pie

½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 tablespoon flour (level)
1 cup pumpkin
1½ cups milk

Beat eggs, sugar, salt and flour together. Add pumpkin and milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Test with silver knife.

"This is also my mothers favorite recipe, who is now 78 years old."

Mrs. Dean Tracey
Felton RD2

xxx

Eggs

1 small onion (sliced)
2 apples, sliced thin
5 eggs

Melt butter in pan. Add onion and apples. Simmer about 10 minutes. Add eggs to mixture and fry till eggs are done.

This makes a delicious breakfast.

Mrs. E. Marvin Hursh
Ephrata RD1

xxx

Tomato Cocktail

46 ounces tomato juice
6 whole cloves
2 whole allspice
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon powdered horseradish
1 packet artificial sweetener
Dash of M.S.G.
3 tablespoons vinegar

Combine all except vinegar and sweetner. Bring to a boil, simmer five minutes. Strain. Add vinegar and sweetner. Chill and serve cold. Makes six cups.

xxx

Rice Souffle

1 cup heavy white sauce
4 eggs, seperated
1 cup cooked rice

Combine white sauce with slightly beaten egg yolks and cooked rice. (I add about one cup cubed or grated cheese to the white sauce.) Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into rice mixture. Pour into an ungreased two-quart casserole and bake for one hour in a 325 degree oven.

White Sauce

Melt ¼ cup butter (I usually use less) in a saucepan. Stir in ¼ cup flour. Then blend in 1 cup milk and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. (Or use your own version of making a white sauce.)

Mrs. Elam Rutt
RD1
Ephrata

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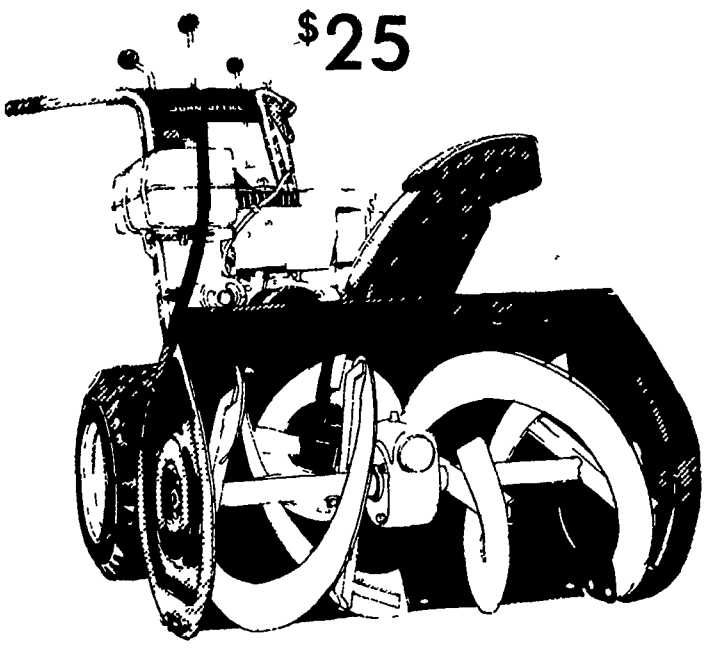

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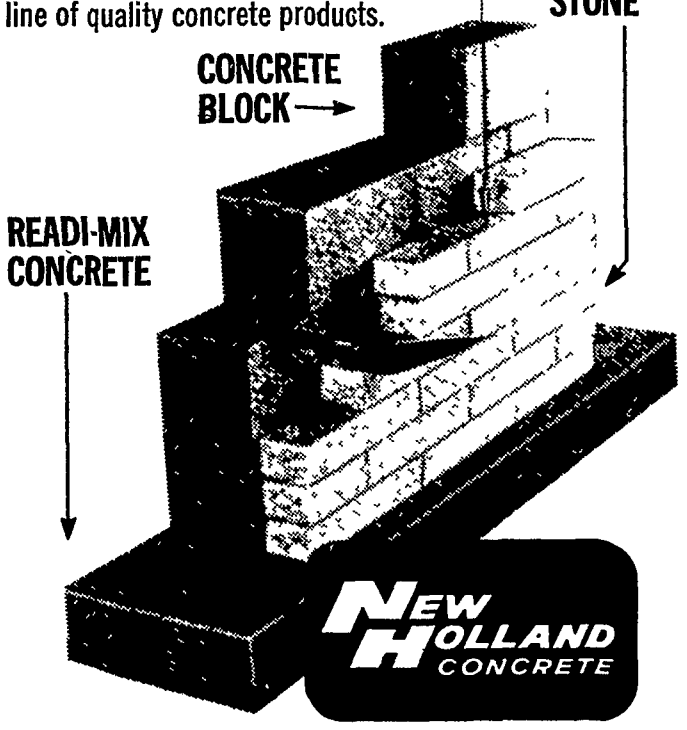

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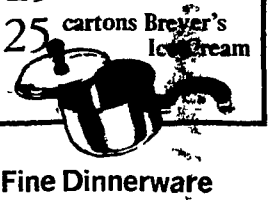

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Cranberries And White Hats

Every western movie fan knows the good guys wear white hats. And every smart cranberry shopper knows that good cranberries bounce, bad ones don't. This unique characteristic of cranberries is used to tell the "good guys" from the "bad guys" during processing.

Cranberries which pass the bounce test are good and are packaged for marketing fresh or frozen, or sent on through the processing channels where they emerge in a variety of products – whole berry cranberry sauce, jellied cranberry sauce, cranberry-orange relish, cranberry juice cocktail. These products enable us to enjoy the tangy goodness of ruby red cranberries throughout the year with the greatest of ease.

Abundant supplies of cranberry products are available now. Be one of the good guys, and add the good berry with bounce to your fall menus.

Cranberry-Apple Relish

Cranberry relish contributes colorful, zesty goodness to any entree be it chicken, turkey, meat, or fish. Make your own cranberry-apple relish using canned cranberry sauce and seasonally available fresh apples.

1 apple, medium tart
½ cup diced celery
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bottled horseradish
1 pound can whole berry cranberry sauce

Core apple. Put through coarse blade of food chopper, or finely dice. Mix other ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator several hours for flavors to blend. Makes 1 pint relish.

Needs Determine Which Type Of Vacuum Cleaner To Buy

Choose your vacuum cleaner on the basis of whether you have much carpeting or more floor and above-floor cleaning.

If you have wall-to-wall carpeting or valuable rugs, cleaning these floor coverings may represent the biggest job you want your cleaner to do. An upright cleaner with motor-driven brushes and beater bars combine to give a vibrating, sweeping, suction that does the best job in removing deeply embedded dirt from carpets. Suction alone will not clean deeply embedded sand and dirt. But keep in mind that attachments for upright cleaners may cost extra and may not be as convenient to use in above the floor cleaning.

For above the floor cleaning – walls, draperies, upholstery, books and furniture, suction is important here and a tank or canister type vacuum is recommended. Attachments are usually easier to use on these and they are generally included in the price of the cleaner.

No matter which type of vacuum you choose, remember that the higher the horsepower in the motor, the better the work the vacuum will do. Two things determine suction – the size of the motor and the way the fan is made. That includes the number and size of the blades, size of the fan, and design of the fan chamber in which it rotates.

Do not expect a small dusting type cleaner to do the work of a standard vacuum cleaner. These smaller cleaners are designed to be used in small areas or as auxillary equipment for quick pick-ups or special jobs.

Analyze your cleaning needs and buy the type vacuum that will do the best job on two-thirds of your cleaning work.

Regain Crispness

When breakfast cereals lose their crispness, pour them into a pan and warm in an oven set at 175 degrees F. for about one hour

Type of Garment, Not Equipment Determines How Best To Dryclean

A most common clothing care misconception is to decide drycleaning by type of equipment, rather than by kind of garment fabric, points out Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist with The Pennsylvania State University.

Remember,. that the drycleaning fluid, perchlorethylene, often called "perc," used in most self-service coin-op drycleaning machines is exactly the same solvent used by commercial drycleaning plants. Only a few materials, such as fur, suede and vinyl are not suitable for "perc." And fake furs will dryclean satisfactorily.

Expensive and delicate garments can be cleaned in coin-op drycleaners just as well as in conventional cleaning plants. Again, reminds Mrs. Wilson, it is the type of material and-or accessories that determine the cleaning process. Many coin-op stores also have finishing services for those garments that may need pressing or steaming. And over 50 percent of all draperies and slip-covers can be cleaned at coin-op stores at considerable savings.

The average eight-pound drycleaning load at coin-op stores puts far less stress on textiles than in commercial plants where loads can go up as high as 100 pounds. Heavy commercial loads do not permit easy tumble drying to reduce or eliminate wrinkles.

Studies show that "spotting" is responsible for a majority of drycleaning errors. "Perc" will take care of about 92 percent of the stains. There are a few that may need special treatment, or can never be removed.

It is most important to follow care instructions on garment labels. If they are not clear, ask your retail store laundering or drycleaning plant for more care information when you buy the item.

In the Kitchen

POTATOES BOULANGERE

1½ lbs. potatoes
½ cup onion flakes
1 tbsp. parsley flakes
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. ground white pepper
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water

Peel potatoes; cut into ¾-inch thick slices. Combine potatoes with onion flakes, parsley flakes, salt and white pepper. Turn into a 9x6-inch casserole. Dot with butter or margarine. Pour boiling water over all. Bake uncovered in a 425-degree oven 40 to 50-minutes.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Farm Women Society 1 met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Franklin Weber, Lititz RD2. Twenty members and guests attended.

Mrs. Paul Kurtz, society president, conducted the business meeting. During the meeting, members voted to donate $10 to the Needlework Guild and $25 to Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Aaron H. Denlinger, county president, installed two new members into Society 1. They were: Mrs. Lloyd Sheaffer and Miss Anna Kolb.

Mrs. Kurtz announced that the County Convention will be held Nov. 3 at the Lancaster Bible College. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Mark Hatfield will be the speaker. Society 1 members are asked to bring articles for the bazaar table.

Society members were asked to help the Mental Retardation Association at Janet Ave., Lancaster from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 3.

The following women are assisting with the Meals on Wheels program in Lititz: Mrs. John Newcomer, Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, Mrs. Franklin Weber and Mrs. Paul Kurtz.

The Christmas Decorations and Food Demonstration meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Farm and Home Center on Thursday, Nov. 15. The Christmas decorating program will be held at 10:15 a.m. and the Foods for Holiday Entertaining demonstration will be presented at 2 p.m. by Gray Zellers. The day's programs will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Society 1 will sponsor a bazaar table at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, 870 Clay Road, Lititz. Mrs. Neil Clark will be co-hostess. Mrs. Wallace Heisey, Manheim, will present a demonstration on Gift Wrapping.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 met Saturday, October 13 at Coleman Memorial Chapel, Lititz RD2. There were 18 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ruth Waltz presented the devotions and Mrs. Elsie Witmer had charge of the program.

The speaker was Mrs. Olive Peters of East Petersburg who talked on retarded children and urged the members to attend a play to be given at the Fulton Theater Dec. 11 through 15 for the benefit of LARC. The title of the play is "Flowers for Algernon".

A donation was given to Goodwill Industries, Lancaster.

The group will have a bake sale Friday, Oct. 26 at the Manheim Shopping Center. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anna Capwell was hostess and Mrs. Luella Low was co-hostess.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 met in the home of Mrs. John Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Road, recently. Mrs. Jacob Evans presented devotions. Members showed a piece of antique glass, giving origin and history.

A new slate of officers was elected at a meeting of the Society in the home of Mrs. John Esbenshade, 1740 New Holland Pike. Mrs. Jay Habecker was elected president; Mrs. Cyrus Neff first vice-president; Mrs. Morris Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. Jacob Evans, secretary; Mrs. Abram Miller, assistant secretary; Miss Ida Kunkle, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Frank Hodecker will continue as treasurer.

Mrs. Cyrus Neff presented devotional readings. Each member told of an unusual remembrance of school days.

A donation was given to United Way. Plans were finalized for a day of mending at the General Hospital. Gifts were approved for LARC and the Arthritis Foundation.

Main program event was a variety auction, an annual event featuring plants, handwork, cakes, jellies, white elephants and other miscellaneous items. Mrs. Loretta Shank was auctioneer.

The next meeting will be held in the Refton Fire Hall at 1:30 p.m. November 10. Mrs. Clifford Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Shertz and Miss Ida Kunkle will be hostesses. The program will be on safety and will also include quoting a verse suited to the season. Motto for the day will be "Giving Thanks is a course from which we never graduate" in keeping with the November Thanksgiving season.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 members and friends took a bus trip Wednesday, October 10, to Fort McHenry. The trip was in place of the regular meeting.

(Continued On Page 28)

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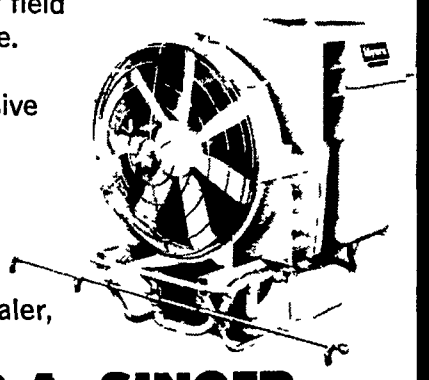

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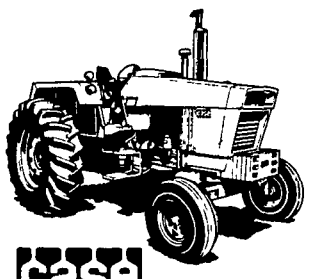

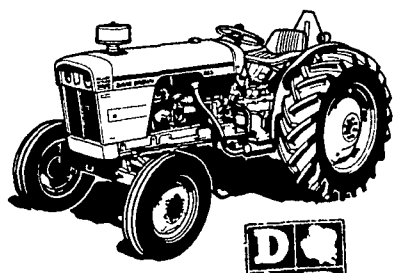

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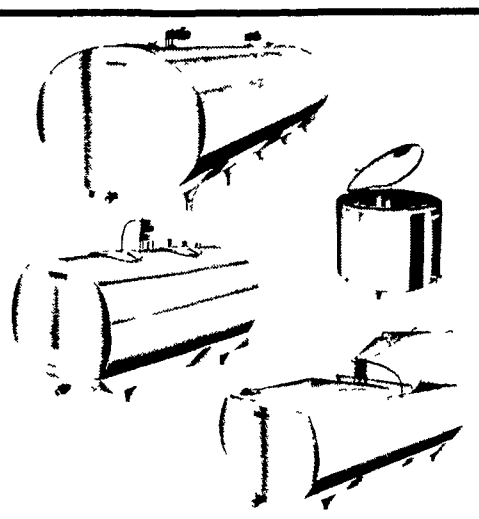

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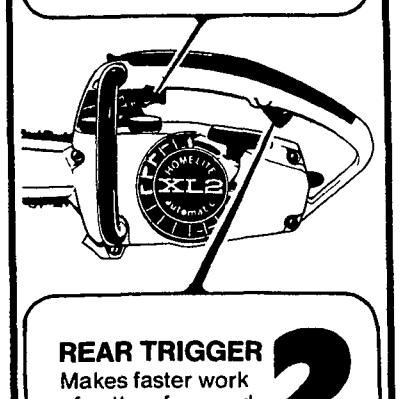

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Women Societies

(Continued From Page 27)

After touring the old Fort the ladies had lunch at Haussner's in Baltimore. A tour of the McCormick Spice Company in the afternoon concluded the trip.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Willis Rohrer, Smoketown.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 was entertained recently in the home of past president, Mrs. Kenneth Warfel, 33 Blossom Hill Drive, with a "Mystery Dinner." Mrs. Charles Hair was co-hostess. Mrs. Wilma Nauman was in charge of devotions.

A $20 gift was donated to United Way. Several members will participate in "Sew a Garment" for the November 3 County Convention of Farm Women at Lancaster Bible College.

Following general order of business, Mrs. John Ruhl, president, informed members of the November 15 Christmas Program at the Farm and Home Center featuring gifts, decorations and foods.

Also received was a request for girls dresses size 4, 6, and 8 for the Needlework Guild which will meet at the Iris Club November 13. Help to unpack and sort clothes will also be appreciated

There will be a food sale at the Green Dragon October 22, 23, and 24 for the benefit of the Hemophilia Fund

The program was by Mrs. Richard H Martin who provided a most interesting and informative talk on decopage, displaying numerous completed pictures.

The Society will hold a Rummage Sale October 29 and 30. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Hollinger, 6045 Lemon Street, East Petersburg, November 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Society 23

Farm Women Society 23 elected Mrs. Jay Charles, Washington Boro RD1, as president at a recent meeting. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Harold Greider, Millersville RD1. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Newlin Groff.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles Frey, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Kauffman, secretary, and Mrs. John Newswanger who will continue as treasurer.

During the business portion of the meeting monetary gifts were approved for the Needlework Guild Ingathering to be held November 13 and for a handicapped neighbor.

Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Clayton Charles, Mrs. Lester Newcomer and Mrs. Milton Funk reported on a visit made to Hamburg State Hospital for Retarded Children. The Society sponsors three children, including a 19 year old Lancaster youth, by providing gifts for birthdays and special days and providing spending money for trips to the school-maintained store.

The Society plans to have a bazaar and food table at the Farm and Home Center November 15 during the annual Homemaker's Christmas Program.

Entrants to the State "Sew a Garment" contest will be honored by the Society with a luncheon ticket for the Lancaster County Farm Women Convention on November 3, when all County contestants will be judged to choose 10 Lancaster participants to compete in the State competition planned for January 7 at Harrisburg. Participating from Society 23 will be Mrs. Edgar Funk, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Glenn Burkholder and Mrs. Charles Frey.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met last Saturday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Melvin Groff, Lancaster RD6. There were 17 members and eight guests present.

Mrs. Chester Eshleman led devotions. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Metz, president.

Members accepted an invitation of a store tour of Hickory Farms at Park City on Monday evening, October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

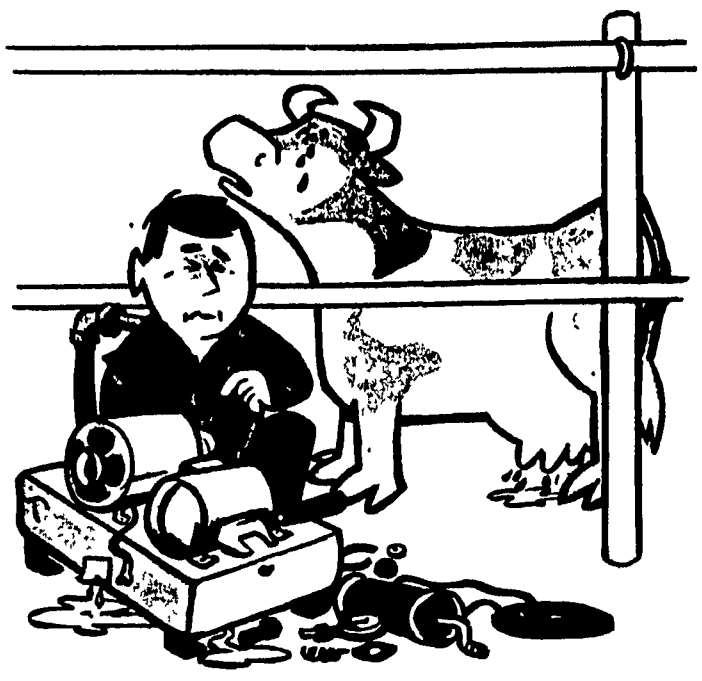
Members voted to give donations of $5 to United way and to the Cancer Society, and $10 to the Fresh Air Children's Fund.

It was decided to have an exhibit table at the Homemaker's Christmas Program at the Farm and Home Center on Thursday, November 15. Mrs. Carl Gish and Mrs. Samuel Goss will be in charge of setting up the table.

Mrs. Carl Gish received the gift of the month.

Announcement was made of the annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County at the Lancaster Bible College on November 3.

Officers elected for two year terms are: Mrs. Chester Eshleman, president; Mrs. Carl Gish, vice-president; Mrs. T. K.Burkholder, secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Nauman, treasurer.



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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

"You Are What You Eat" is the official slogan for National School Lunch Week again this year. Students, educators and many parents are involved in the nationwide celebration this week.

And this is as it should be, for the school lunch program is highly important to each of these groups. Certainly, a major purpose of our educational system is to produce functioning individuals. And certainly, an important part of functioning effectively as an individual is knowing how and what to eat to be healthy.

An Educational Force

Well, school lunch is a major force for educating students on just that. It is fine to learn about nutrition in the classroom. But to actually experience meals in which food selections are sound as well as tasty — this has to reinforce the classroom message And that is what school lunch programs are all about.

Even if some kids don't eat it all — and this happens — it is still a tangible demonstration of good nutrition. And school lunch rooms can and do modify menus to try and meet the desires of students. If there is some waste it probably represents a resistance to some foods just as we encounter in the home.

But as a nutrition-minded physician I am concerned about something this year. Since last summer, for the first time, a new Federal law allows Federally-assisted school lunch programs to have more discretion in the foods they serve. The theory is that meals are to be judged on whether the nutrients in them are sound nutritionally, rather than whether they offer specific foods as the sources of these nutrients That is well and good. Particularly, as it will allow regional and ethnic differences that may be preferred in making the meals interesting.

However, in conjunction with this change, it is now left to the individual states and schools to decide whether, in addition, the vending of certain beverages and snack-type foods should be allowed in schools. The concern of nutritionists is that school boards, for example, may eagerly decide that a good way to make money for, say, band uniforms or some other school interest, is to start selling carbonated beverages through vending machines in the schools. You may be sure they will be encouraged to consider this, via a share of the profits, by beverage companies.

The Important Question

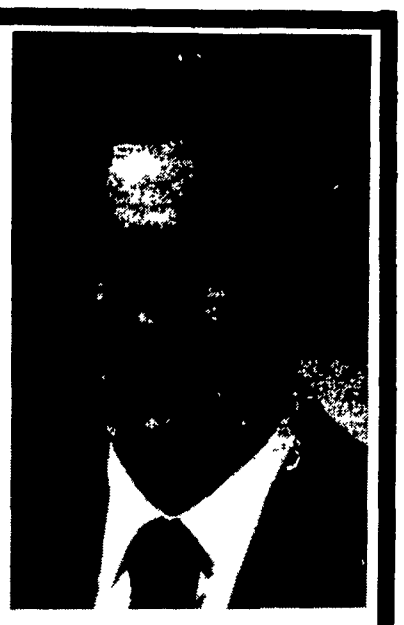
The question is this, is school lunch simply a commercial operation that a school uses to make money for other purposes?

Those of us who for years have encouraged and supported the school lunch program have done so, not just to feed kids, as admirable as that may be, but because of an equal interest that is educational in nature. Parents certainly would not endorse books of less than high educational value being used in the classroom to finance the football team. Well, school lunch is part of the educational curriculum and parents should make their views known to school boards when and if this matter comes up in their community

Good Alternative

Most fish and seafood contain 18 to 20 percent protein, making them an excellent alternate to meat

Jay Ober Says



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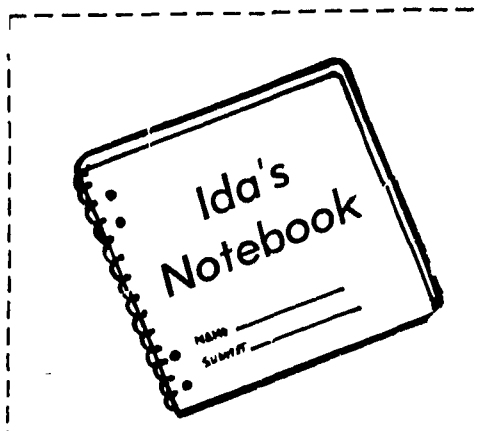

Ida Risser

Somewhere I've read that a mother's power is awesome. I'm inclined to believe it as we often intentionally or unintentionally affect the quality of our family's day.

When we send children to school with unwashed gym clothes or a button off a shirt it certainly doesn't start their day on the right foot. Sometimes a sharp word leaves a bitter taste long after it was spoken.

And a small criticism grows into a big feeling of rejection and can ruin a relationship. Most mothers are sensitive to life around them but they are also quite human and do make mistakes and misjudgements.

We can't solve all the problems of the world -- poverty, overpopulation, and war just to name a few. But we can try harder on the home front to run things on an even keel and to keep the peace.

xxx

You should see my daughter as she sets out for school this week She is being initiated into a service club and stands at the bus stop with her nose painted red. She wears a shower cap with curlers sticking out. There are bobby socks on her feet plus size 9 green fuzzy slippers. She wears a bathrobe and carries a big stuffed animal in addition to her books.

If I had suggested any of the apparel, I'd have been looked on with disdain but when it is done by a group then it's "okay".

At least it starts each day with a belly laugh as we leave for that early 7 o'clock bus. Actually, I admire her as I can't imagine myself having the nerve to do the same thing at her age.

Fall Planted Trees Need Water

An important thing to remember when planting trees in the fall is to give them plenty of water, reminds Extension ornamental plant specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Young plants need much water to become well established.

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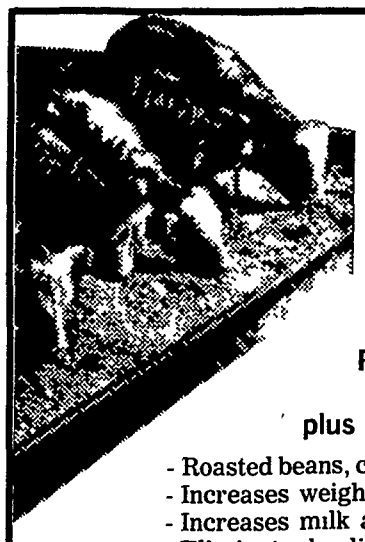

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USDA Rejects Petitions For More Fat In Beef Sausages

The U. S. Department of Agriculture last week turned down several petitions from manufacturers of beef sausages to raise the maximum fat content of their products from the present 30 percent limit to 50 percent.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said standards for beef sausages--announced on Oct 3, 1970--included a maximum fat limit of 30 percent.

Shortly thereafter, APHIS officials said, several manufacturers of the product and a west coast trade association asked USDA to raise the fat limit on beef sausages to 50 percent.

They contended the 30 percent fat limit unfavorably affected the taste and texture of the proudct and, therefore, adversely affected its appeal to consumers, and that beef sausage should have the same fat limits as other comparable breakfast meat items, including pork sausage, APHIS officials said.

Based on the petitions received from industry and the trade association, USDA conducted a thorough study of product labeled as "beef sausage." The study revealed the following:

-- There is no record of consistency in the fat content associated with federally inspected products labeled "beef sausage"

-- A standard permitting more than 30 percent fat would permit the term "beef sausage" to be used in the labeling of excessively fat ground beef products that should be identified as "imitation hamburger."

-- The term "breakfast sausage" is familiar to consumers through long time usage with ground meat products prepared as sausage and with significant proportions of fat. It also could be used to identify a "fresh" (uncured) sausage made from ground beef that contains more than 30 percent fat.

Based on these conclusions, USDA decided not to amend the present standard for "beef sausage."

Even Dozen

George Washington, who gave a lot of thought to his clothes, once wrote his London tailor "Memorandum to have my coat made by following directions to contain on each side six Button Holes "

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October 27
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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1973
10:00 A.M. Sharp

SOME ITEMS MAY BE SOLD BY SALE DAY & OTHERS ADDED

FARM TRACTORS

JD 2510 -D with wide front, JD 2020 gas, JD 4020, JD 60, JD 620, JD 2010, Int. M's, H's, 400, 460 D, Int. 2504, 3 Farmall Cubs and Mower, Ford 8N, Int. 606 with 2001 loader, several part tractors, plows, disc harrow, hay balers, N.H. grinder mixer, corn pickers, combine and forage equipment, loaders, rotary mowers, cultipackers.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Case 530 CK backhoe and loader, Ferguson 35 with backhoe and loader, 2 — M.F. 3165 with backhoe and loader, Int. 3444 backhoe and loader, Case 580 backhoe and loader, Case 580 F.L. Case 1537 uniloader, Bobcat loader, Int. 500 C crawler with blade, Cat. 933 with loader, Cabot backhoe on tracks, TD 15 with blade, Case 450 D with loader, Huber Maintener with blade, MF 2244 Crawler loader, AC HD 6 loaders, many others.

2 Ford F 600 Cab & Chassie — 1967 — 1968 — Jeep Fruef loboy trailer

Load of JD parts, some Int. parts and others, cylinder, top link, etc.

Sale will start with parts and small items, followed by machinery and trailer.

TERMS: Cash or Good check

Sale by **York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc.**
Box 222
Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Ph. 717 - 764-6412
717 - 764-5115

Blaine N. Rentzel J. Larry Hollinger

NITE

HORSE SALE

WED. EVE., OCT. 24, 1973
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE, PA., ALONG ROUTE 340.

LOAD of HORSES from KENTUCKY. OUTSTANDING SADDLE and DRIVING HORSES. STANDARDBRED HORSES from New York State and Ohio. LOCAL HORSES.

Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m. Tack at 6:00 Horses at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: SALE LIMITED TO 100 HEAD.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA. 17506
Residence — 717-354-6671
Business — 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

MODEL FARM DISPERSAL

MILKING HERD, BRED HEIFERS, HEIFER CALVES

Located at the Farm on Md. Rt. 152, (1 mile East of the Corner of Md. 152 & 165 -- (165 is Pa. Rt. 74 at York Co. Line) or 152 crosses US Rt. 1-3 miles South of Bel Air, Harford County, Fallston, Maryland.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973
11:45 A.M.

57 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 57

Interstate Tested -- pregnancy examined -- Catalog available day of sale, 40 cows, 19 fresh in the last 45 days, 8 springers, 7 bred heifers due Jan 1, 12 heifer calves, herd classified in 1972. Cattle in full flow of milk Shipping every other day 3400 on 33 head. With outstanding udders and excellent health

April 30, 1973 Herd Average 15,599 M, 578F

Butler View Senator Princess VG 302 D 19,960 M 684 F with 2 daughters one by Superb 2 yr. 1 mo. 318 15,520 M 471 F and one by Transmitter due to capsule in Jan

Christy Acres Duke Doris VG 328 D 18,950 M 734 F

Model Emperor Cookie (G) 318 D 20,920 M 856 F Bred to Countdown

Berg-Hof Sapphire Winnie (GP) 328 D 17,430 M 822F Fresh Sept. 27 with Elevation Heifer Calf

Model Farm Kingpen Adele (GP) 283 D 18,710 M 702 F

Model Farm Kingpen Donna (G) 327 D 17,010 M 625 F her Elevation Heifer Calf sells

Model Farm Shirley Charm 2 yr. 1 mo. 306 D 12,980 M 453 F Fresh 9-18-83 with a Citation R Maple Heifer Calf

Queadmeade Harriet Archie (G) 317 D 16,800 M 640 F Fresh 9-16-73 with Elevation Heifer Calf Arlinda Chief daughter at 1 yr. 11 mo. 280 D 12,100 M 468 F with a Charm Heifer Calf

Falkensteins Royal Belinda (GP) 312 D 15,150 M 540 F Fresh 7-1-73 with Elevation Heifer Calf

Model Farm Citation Mamie (GP) 269 D 14,440 M 553 F Fresh 7-22-73 with Elevation Heifer Calf also selling her Transmitter daughter due in Feb. bred to Charm

Cows and Heifers are by or bred to -- Archie, Kingpen, Chief, Citation R Maple, Transmitter, Charm, Emperor, Superb, 6 Elevation heifer calves, 5 springers bred to Elevation.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Wilson 525 gal. Bulk tank with extra unit, Kesco Milk mover dumping station vac. operated with washer, 3 Surge milking machine units complete, buckets, cow clippers

Sale Undercover — Lunch Available.

MODEL FARM
Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Amoss
RD2 Fallston, Md.

William H. Amoss, Auctioneer
Fallston, Md.
(Phone 301 877-7005 or 838-6319)
John Merryman Pedigrees
(Phone 301 771-4321 or 771-4624)

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF 113-ACRE FARM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

AT 2:00 P.M.

Location: South side of Mastersonville; midway between Manheim and Mt. Gretna. Take Route 72 North from Manheim to Elizabethtown Road, turn left on Elizabethtown Road then right on Colebrook Road toward Mastersonville second Farm on left. Manheim R.D.4, Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania:

113-ACRE DAIRY FARM

Approximately 80 ACRES Tillable, Balance Pasture. Approximately 4,450 Feet Road Frontage and approximately 2-3 of Farm is Zoned R-2. Balance Rural.

THEREON ERECTED A

2½-STORY BRICK HOME

containing on First Floor, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room; Second Floor contains 5 Bedrooms and Bath. Stoker Hot Water Heat; Slate Roof; Full Cement Basement. 2-STORY SUMMER HOUSE.

48x92 FRAME BANK BARN

With 30 Stanchions and 32x48 HEIFER PEN; Acorn Barn Cleaner; Tile Troughs. 42x75 Concreted Barnyard

BLOCK MILKHOUSE

With 500-Gallon Milk Tank and 52-Gallon Electric Water Heater.

16x65 STAVE SILO

WITH SILO-MATIC UNLOADER Built in 1972

30x36 Implement Shed attached to Barn

65x32 TOBACCO SHED

With Stripping Room, Dampening Cellar, Shop and 2-CAR GARAGE Underneath Tobacco Shed.

21x65 IMPLEMENT SHED Attached to Tobacco Shed.

20x65 CHICKEN HOUSE with Concrete Floor

18x42 2-STORY BARN

Well with Myers Pressure System; Two Streams; Spring in Meadow; 200 Amp Service to Farm.

Sale time, 2:00 P.M. Terms by

IVAN N. & ANNA W. GOOD

LITITZ R.D.4, Pa., 717-733-7138

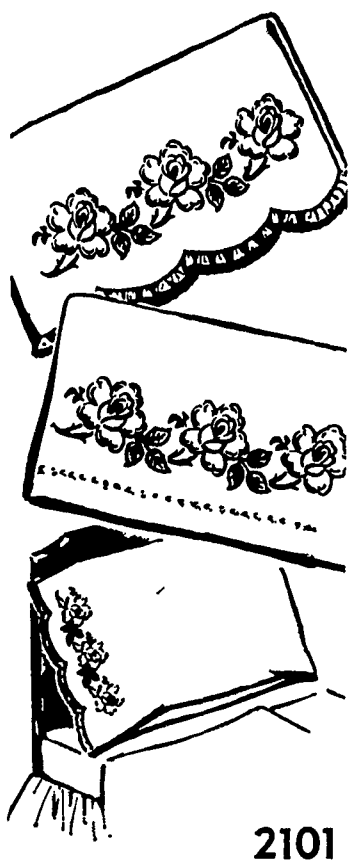
J. David Young, Attorney

JOHN E. and PAUL E. MARTIN, Auctioneers

717-733-3511 or 733-3305

NOTE: Inspection of House Saturday, October 20, from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M. Inspection of rest of Farm anytime.

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL



2101

Rose Linens

Radiant roses in border form create luxury linens that are a pleasure to use. Pattern No. 2101 has hot-iron transfer for 3 strips; color chart.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code and pattern number to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

What's The Difference?

How do you tell the flowers from the weeds? The only sure way is to pull anything that's doubtful. If they come up again, they're weeds!

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, October 20

2 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 8 meeting, home of Mrs. Alice Myers, Mount Joy, RD1.

6:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 12 Family night, Shady Maple, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eshleman.

Monday, October 22

6:15 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 29, Entertain Patients, Philhaven Hospital.

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 31 entertain Society 15.

Tuesday, October 23

Farm Women Society 27, Bus Trip to Peddler's Village.

Thursday, October 25

7:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 26 meeting, Lois Brubaker, hostess.

Farm Women Society 11 meeting, home of Mrs. Mabel Kreider.

Friday, October 26

Farm Women Society 3 Family night, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

Saturday, October 27

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 5 tour, Hershey; meet, St. Paul's United Church of Christ Parking Lot, Manheim.

xxx

Easiest of salads to serve with a hearty meal is a wedge of lettuce. With it goes a dressing made by placing in a small bowl the following: 1 cup dairy sour cream, ¼ cup each of chili sauce and chopped sweet pickle, 1 talbespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon dill weed. Mix, cover and chill until ready to serve

Happy Homemaking
By BARBARA BAKER

To remove lime deposits from a shower stall floor, stop up the drain, pour full-strength vinegar and let stand for several hours. Use a scrubbing pad to loosen up the "tough" spots.

+ + +

To cure the hiccups, eat a teaspoon of regular granulated sugar.

+ + +

An ordinary spring type roller shade makes a handy curtain on storage shelves in the basement or tool shed.

+ + +

Since concrete floors tend to be damp, avoid the possibility of shock when removing or changing a fuse by placing a rubber mat on the floor in front of the fuse box.

+ + +

Use wet string when tying packages to be mailed. It shrinks as it dries and gets tighter.

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00
OCTOBER 26

All-Charolais Show & Sale

November 9 and 23

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

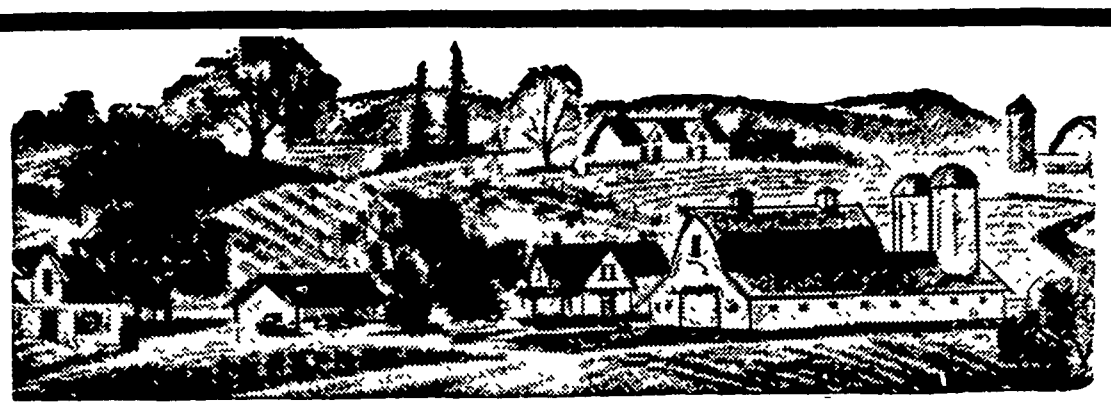
Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County

The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country

Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone

Area Code 717-442-4181

KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER



FREE SAMPLE COPIES

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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Street Address & R D	Street Address & R D
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☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each to your friends listed above
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☐ CHECK here if you would like to subscribe to Lancaster Farming

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Please mail this form to:

LANCASTER FARMING

P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA. 17543

The Hans Loewensteiner & Sons
Incorporated

20TH ANNIVERSARY HOLSTEIN AUCTION

Thurs., Oct. 25, 1973 at 12 Noon - held under Tent

At their sales barn - Chester, N. J. on the Dover - Chester Rd. From Pa. take Rt. 78 to Rt. 287 North to Rt. 206 North to Chester, N. J. Easy traveling! After 20 years of handling quality dairy cattle the Loewensteiner's have assembled a special selected group to be sold at Auction! **65 hd. Reg. and hi Grade Holsteins!** Included in this sale is the entire Reg. home raised high record herd purchased from Mr. Paul Weidman. Plus personally selected Canadian purebreds and hi grades. Selected from A I herds for breeding, type and strong production! **35 Reg. Holsteins - 4 - Kingpins** dtr. from 15,000 M to 19,545 M, a 20,000 M - 776 F Astronaut dtr., 16,675 M - 641 F Galaxy dtr., 20,000 M - 739 F Alliance dtr., 16,000 M Forty Niner dtr, 17,000 M Select dtr, 1 70 M Royal Master dtr, Lassie Leader dtr., Rockman dtr., Marquis dtr. and many other top bred cattle 8 Reg. Springing heifers. An 86 Pt cow sells! 2 - Reg. top bred bulls, 1 is a Rockman son out of a EX president! Plus 30 head of top quality hi grade holstein Springers. 90% were selected to freshen around sale time and will be ready to work The offering here will draw interest from the small farmer to the big breeder! Plan now to attend this special Select Sale! T B. & Blood tested and eligible for immediate interstate shipment Free delivery if you buy 5 cows or more (150 mi area) owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents! Free Lunch!

Terms cash or good check sale day!

Owners
Hans Loewensteiner & Sons. Inc.
Chester, N. J.
(201)-879-5851

Sale conducted by:
Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta, N J 08853
(201)-369-4784

Public Sales Register

SAT. OCT. 20 - 12 o'clock Wyco Farms Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal, Falls Township, Wyoming County. Farm is located 10 miles south of Tunkhannock, Pa., 2½ miles from Falls, Pa. and 2½ miles from Lake Winola, Pa. Watch for arrows on Route 207 at Lake Winola and on Route 92 at the White Swan Inn near Falls, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Caroline Jacques and Mr. Robert Jacques, owners, RD2, Falls, Pa.; Wayne E Weaver, Auctioneer and Sales Manager

SAT. OCT. 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Snowmobiles, Trucks, Clothing and Tools (property sold owners going out of business) located in the Borough of Honey Brook, 116 Pequea Ave., Route 10. Just South of the red light, Chester Co. Pa. Terms by Sweigarts Outdoor Power Equipment Inc.; William March, Jr. Auctioneer, Elverson, Pa.

SAT OCT. 20 - 12:30 P.M Clyde LaRue Milking Herd Dispersal, Springville, Pa. Dimock Twp., Susq. Co located 1 mile West of Penna. Rt. 29, about halfway between Dimock and Springville, 7 miles South of Montrose. Sale by Clyde LaRue, Owner; M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer, Springville, Pa.

SAT OCT. 20 - 2 P M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate situated in West Donegal Township, one mile West of Salunga, Pa. off of Prospect Road on Eby Chiques Road Terms by Robert R Buch; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT OCT. 20 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 450-475 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N. E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Bottle Collection and Household Items located 2 miles North West of the Buck in the Village of Rawlinsville along Rawlinsville Rd. Sale by Daniel Wissler; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 20 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, and Miscellaneous location - take Route 372 and go West 2 miles from "The Buck" to Susquehannock Drive, go south to Furnis drive to sale. Terms by Robert W. Armstrong; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 20 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Dishes on the premises at 95 Church Street in the Borough of Seven Valley, York Co., Pa. Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 22 - 11 A.M. Sharp. Top Farm Machinery Auction for the Cline Farm, Sergeantsville, N. J From Flemington, N. J. take Rt. 523 to Sergeantsville, N.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED
AD!

DRAFT HORSES
AND
MULES

This is the largest selection of draft horses and mules to be found anywhere
If you are looking for horses or mules with quality and size we have them.

PAUL S.
WALTERMYER
Jonestown RD1, Pa. 17038
Phone 717-865-2234

J. then head for Rosemont for 1 mi. turn on Reading Road to farm. Sale by Roger Cline, owner; Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N. J.

MON. OCT. 22 - 7:30 P.M. State Angus and Cross Calves Sale at Tri-State Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 23 - 11:00 A.M. Lenawee Royal Sale and Clinton Stock Farm Classic at Clinton Stock Farm, 2½ miles South of Addison on US 127, Addison, Michigan. Graydon Lutz, Sale Mgr. assisted by Charles Myers, John Fenstermaker, Horace Backus and Charles Backus.

WED. OCT. 24 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of 113 Acre Farm located south side of Mastersonville midway between Manheim and Mt. Gretna. Take Route 72 North from Manheim to Elizabethtown Road, turn left on Elizabethtown Road then right on Colebrook Road toward Mastersonville second farm on left. Manheim RD4, Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Ivan N. and Anna W. Good, Lititz RD4, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. OCT. 24 - 7:30 P.M. Special Feeder Cattle Sale of Steer and Heifer Calves only at Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

WED. EVE. OCT. 24 - Nite Horse Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Martin Auctioneers.

(Continued On Page 33)

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Livestock Sales Every Tuesday
Galena, Md. Phone 648-5100

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE
TUES., OCT. 30
at 7:30 P.M. in the Dairy Barn.

42 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

This herd consists of 42 cows, some are fresh first calf heifers, some close springers and many fresh cows. This herd is large in size, nicely uddered, showing true Holstein Type and lots of production. Artificial Breeding has been used exclusively for many years. 3 are Registered. T.B. and Bangs accredited and retested for sale Preg. examined

Consigned by
WILMER BEACHY
of Kennedyville
and to be sold at GALENA, MD.
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

Ralph W. Horst — Auctioneer
Fred M. Naugle — Pedigrees
Gossert & Bricker — Clerks

HEISEY HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Having sold farm and quitting farming will sell all cattle on farm located about 7 miles west of Chambersburg, Pa., 1½ miles Northeast of St. Thomas, turn North off Rte. 30 at Bank in St. Thomas on Edenville Rd., turn right on first hard road, 1 mile to farm, watch for signs on

FRI., October 26, 1973
Sale at 12:00 O-clock

90 REGISTERED and GRADE HOLSTEINS

Certified; Accredited; Preg. Checked. About half the herd is registered. Herd consists of 45 milk cows, fresh, springing and in various stage of lactation. 3 heifers due about sale date, 12 bred heifers due from sale thru winter, 10 ready to breed, bal. 1 year and under. 2 bulls, Pawnee Farm Linda Chief son. born March 1972, Astronaut son from Sequoia Ideal Jo dtr. with 21,000 lb. milk, 880 Fat, 4.1 test. Herd is on alternate D.H.I.A. and many are 2-3-4-5 year olds; Records include — Eleraso Golden Topper dtr. due in Jan., 17,310 M. 619F., an Apollo dtr. due about sale 18,528 M., 659F.; Seiling Rockman dtr. in milk projected for 14,350M., 586 F., Oats Farm Gallant Rag Apple dtr. projected for 17,221M., 564F.; An Ivanhoe Jack dtr. due by sale, 14,591M., 528F., Grade cows over 16,000M., 600F.; other sires include Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Optimist, Complete, Hector, Bonus, Milk and Honey Ivanhoe, Forty Niner, Burke Gov Sensation, etc. Service sires include A.B.C. and A.B.S. bulls. For milk or breeding stock attend this sale.
Write Armour & Horst, Marion, Penna. or Fred M. Naugle, Carlisle, Pa. RD7 for catalog.
Terms: Cash, Lunch Served; Sale in Tent.

OLIVER M. HEISEY,
OWNER
PHONE (717) 369-3684 — St. Thomas, Pa. RD1

Please Note — Farm Equipment and Household Goods Sale Saturday, February 23, 1974.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday, October 25, 12:30 Noon
At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, east of Lancaster
60 HEAD — INCLUDING 4 OUTSTANDING BULLS OF SERVICE AGE.
Nearly all of the females are fresh or due within 30 days of sale.
Many of the offerings are repeat consignments from well-known Guernsey herds in Penna. and Maryland. Included is a group of 20 bred heifers, which originally came from the Conover Guernsey Herd in New Jersey. These heifers are well grown and have a good background.
With the milk prices on the upswing, now is the time to stock up with cattle that will produce well and will reproduce to your liking. We might not have another sale in 1973.
SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

2800 FEEDERS
THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 1
Two Feeder Cattle Sales in One Day
(State Graded — Uniform Lots)

1:00 P.M. Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc. Sells 1600 Feeder Calves and Yearlings
at
CULPEPER AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES
(3 Mi. So. of Culpeper on Rt. 29)
Tel: 703-825-9188

7:00 P.M. Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc. Sells 1200 Feeder Calves
at
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
(1 Mi. E. of Marshall on Rt. 55)
Tel: 703-364-4861

MYER'S
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

LOCATION — 25 miles north of Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming Co., 12 miles northwest of Trout Run, Pa., 12 miles south of Liberty, Pa., turn off Route 15 to 184 west, follow auction signs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973
AT 10:30 A.M.

85 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 85
25 Registered — 60 Grades
(ALL HOME RAISED)

58 milking animals, 30 fresh in last three months, balance close springers and early winter freshening. 6 Bred Heifers, 6 Breeding Age Heifers, 15 Heifers 3 months to one year old.

1972 R.H.A. 50.1 Cows 13,386 M 486 F
Present DHIA Records and Milk Weights Given Day of Sale
SIRES REPRESENTED FROM ATLANTIC BREEDERS COOP.: Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack, Sequoia Jo Pilot, Emperor Duke Archie, Penstate Marksman Reflection, Osborndale Ivanhoe, Ecraso Golden Topper, Yarba Admiral Triumph, Northmoor Leader Hector, Penstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe. All Bred animals bred to ABS Sires.
Interstate Tested Charts Sale Day Pregnancy Checked

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

3 TRACTORS — 806 Int. Diesel, Farmall Super H, Farmall C; Int. semi-mounted 5-bottom plows, N.H. 461 Haybine, Int. 37 baler with PTO thrower, Oliver 13-hoe disc drill, New Idea No. 325 2-row corn picker, 2 Killbros No. 300 grain boxes, 2 wagon chassis, 2 throw boxes, Grove self-unloading box, Int. front end corn planter for Farmall C, New Idea No. 19 spreader, field sprayer with fiberglass tank, J.D. 44 spreader, 26-ft. elevator, Int. 7-ft. mower, Winpower Generator, Model No. 20-12 pt2 50 amp., 2-speed Dairy Vac, Lincoln No. 90 welder, Patz silo unloader for 12-ft. silo, wheel barrow, 2 feed carts, farm trailer, cultivators, many other items sell.

PRODUCE
7,000 bales Hay — sold in lots.

MILK EQUIPMENT
5 milker units, four 50-lb. pails, one 35-lb. pail, Kasco dumping station with 35-lb. Bender releaser and washer.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

L. Raymond and Barbara A. Myers,
Owners
CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
Rockwell's Livestock, Sale Mgrs.
D. O. Rockwell, Prop., Troy, Pa.
Phone 717-297-3460
LUNCH AVAILABLE

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

Public Sales Register

NICHOLAS KOSTICK
MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

NICHOLSON, PA. — LATHROP TWP. — SUSQ. CO.

I will sell to the highest bidder at the farm located 1 mile East of the Buckeye Pump Station in Deckertown, 6 miles East of Springville & Penna. Rt. 29, 3 miles West of Nicholson & U.S. Rt. 11.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1973
12:00 P.M.

76 Super Sired Holsteins 76

All 30 day TB & blood tested free herd. Several calfhood vaccinated. Udders examined & Pregnancy checked. Penna. & interstate health charts on day of sale.

This top producing Susq. Co. herd consists of 76 milch cows of which 28 are first calf heifers and 25 second calf heifers, balance matured animals. 15 fresh in Aug., 35 fresh in Sept., 25 fresh in Oct. or close springers. Mr. Kostick has been breeding with Heba & ABS for the past 21 years. Herd represents daus. of Whirlhill Kingpin, Maview Dunloggin Direct, Pencor, Gent, Lucky, Vernon, Lancer, Seaman, Adventure, Centurion, Promise & Ormsby.

Sale Highlights: Mr. Kostick reports presently shipping over 7000 lbs. of 3.8 to 4 percent milk. In 1972 the herd produced over 1,000,000 lbs. of milk. Dairymen you will find several 75 to 100 lb. cows in this fine dispersal!

Now is the time to purchase your fall replacements with these Neba & ABS production daus. Your personal inspection invited. Attend this sale where every animal sells exactly as represented without reservations of any kind.

Lunch Served
TERMS — Cash or Approved Check

NICHOLAS KOSTICK, Owner
Nicholson, Pa., R.D.

M. L. BUNNELL, Auctioneer
Springville, Pa. Ph. 965-2375

Lenawee Royal Sale
and
Clinton Stock Farm Classic

Tuesday, October 23, 1973

at 11:00 A.M.
at Clinton Stock Farm 2½ miles South of Addison on US 127, Addison, Michigan — Phone 517-547-5300

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
40 IN LENAWEE — 60 IN CLASSIC

Consignors are: Donald & Carl Emmons; Leroy Leininger; Lawrence Patrick; Lawrence Patrick Jr.; Dawn Patrick; Willard & Gary Behm; Roger Emmons; Earl D. Kelley; Virgil Emens & Son; Ralph Rigg; Lowell Giringer; Richard Ames; Roger Wolf; Arnold Reister; Carlos & Doug Long; Dane Whelan; Phillip Hart; Hillan Lake Farm; Fred Gorlitz; David LaFolletee; and Graydon Lutz.

Sires Represented "Lucky Mose" - Black Eagle - Woodbine Pearl Comet - Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud - "Marquis" - Edgehill Treasure Kit - Skokie Coronet Rex - Glenafton Promise Rag Apple - Glenafton Herdmaster - Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby - Downalane Reflection Emperor - Forest Lee Rockette Centurion

Whirlhill Kingpin - Lassie Leader - Cornerset Centurion Medalist - Vinedale Frasea Pilot - Don Augur Royal Allen - Seiling Rockman - Paclamar Astronaut - Penstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe - Valentine El Minuteman and others.

Consists of 10 Very Good; 1 Excellent; 22 Good Plus and others.

Features Include:

A VG "Marquis" from a VG-89 Ormsby Burke Pontiac Mose. Due sale time to "Fond Matt".

A 611-18,564 3y by EX son of Irvington Pride Admiral bred to "Astronaut" son.

A 583f, 2y "Lucky Mose" that was 1st Sr. Yrlg. and Jr. Champ, Fulton Co. Fr., 1972. Her dam VG. Due Oct. to "Arlinda Chief".

A Woodbine Pearl Comet dtr. from 660 f dam, next dam nearly 700 f.

We are also having a drawing for a calf, which has been donated by Roger Wolf, of Wolfland Farm. You have to be a member of FFA or 4H and be present to win the calf.

GRAYDON LUTZ, Sale Mgr.
Assisting: Charles Myers; John Fenstermaker; Horace Backus & Charles Backus

(Continued From Page 32)

THURS. OCT. 25 - 12 Noon The Hans Loewenseiner & Sons Incorporated 20th Anniversary Holstein Auction at their sales barn, Chester, N. J. on the Dover, Chester Rd. From Pa. take Rt. 78 to Rt. 287 North to Rt. 206 North to Chester, N. J. Sale conducted by Co. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N. J.; Owners Hans Loewensteiner and Sons, Inc., Chester, N. J.

THURS. OCT. 25 - 11 A.M. Buena Vista Farm Complete Dispersal, New Castle, Delaware. Farm is directly on Rte. 13 about 1½ miles south of intersection of Rte. 13 and Rte. 40. Nine miles south of Wilmington, Del. close to Pa., Md., N.J. Sale by C. Douglas Buck, Jr. Dorcas Van Dyke Farquhar, owners, Willington, Del.; Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico N. Y.

THURS. OCT 25 - 12:30 P.M. Registered Holstein Dispersal located 10 miles East of Lancaster, just off Rt. number 30, north of Leaman Place, (along Londonvale Road) Lancaster Co., Pa. 4 miles West of Gap. Formerly, Elmer Hershey Farm. Sale by Henry & Roy Eby, Owners; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts, Pedigrees, and Sale Mgrs.

THURS. OCT. 25 - Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Three Classes, all cattle feeders eligible. Judging 10 A.M. Sale 3 P.M. Abe Diffenbach, Manager

THURS. OCT. 25 - 12:30 Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal of 75 Head located North of Route 30 near Paradise. Terms by Henry and Roy Eby; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 25 - 1:00 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale, 900 calves, all breeds and crosses at Petersburg Stockyards, Petersburg, W. Va. Sale sponsored by West Virginia University and West Virginia State Department of Agriculture.

THURS. EVE. OCT. 25 - 7:30 P.M. Dairy Cattle Auction at our dairy barn on Cameron St., in Bath, N. Y. Rte. 15. Sale by Rumseys' at Bath, N. Y.

THURS. OCT. 25 - 12:30 Noon P. B. Guernsey Sale at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, east of Lancaster Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Assn. P. O Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

FRI. OCT. 26 - 12 o'clock Heisey Holstein Dispersal on the farm located about 7 miles west of Chambersburg, Pa., 1½ miles Northeast of St. Thomas, turn North off Rte. 30 at Bank in St. Thomas on Edenville Road, turn right on first hard road, 1 mile to farm, watch for signs. Sale by Oliver M. Heisey, owner, St. Thomas, RD1, Pa. - Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 26 - 10:30 A M. Myer's Complete Dispersal cated 25 miles north of William port, Pa., Lycoming Co., 12 miles orthwest of Trout Run, Pa., 12 les south of Liberty, Pa., turn Route 15 to 184 west, follow au on signs. Terms by L. Ray nd and Barbara A. Myers, O rs; Carl Diller and Everett reider, Auctioneers, R well's Livestock, Sale Mana s.

FRI. OCT. 26 - 7:30 P Special Sale all weights stee calves, and cows at Leesburg Livestock

(Continued On Page 41)

ALL DAY
CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1973 9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery,
Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber,
New Hardware and Tools, etc.

We have buyers for hay and straw.

Frank & Paul Snyder
Robert E. Martin, Aucts.

SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD

NOTICE: NO SALE IN DECEMBER.
Not responsible for accidents.

BUENA VISTA FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE

Farm is directly on Rte. 13 about 1½ miles south of intersection of Rte. 13 and Rte. 40. Nine miles south of Wilmington, Del. close to Pa., Md., N.J.

125 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(72 Cows 27 Bred Heifers — 24 Op Heifers — 2 Bulls)
All tested for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.
GOOD RECORD YOUNG COWS SELLING!!
1 with 862-lbs. fat.
5 from 702 to 799-lbs. fat.
9 from 605 to 688-lbs. fat.
14 from 501 to 592-lbs. fat.
24 from 417 to 490-lbs. fat. (at 2 yrs.)
16 on test with first lactation.
TOP BLOODLINES SELLING!!
35 sell by a son of Penstate Star Dust, 21 sell by a UNH Schoolmaster Echo son and 13 by a Willards Canary Prince son, all from good record dams. Other sires include Mooseheart Pioneer, Gray View Skyliner — R.A. Charmer — UNH School master.
14 promising young milking dtrs. by Tidy Burke Forty-Niner sell.
SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE!!
54 are selling bred to a Penn Gate Fond Reflection son from a 670-lb. fat, 16,302 M. dam.
14 bred to a double grandson of UNH Schoolmaster Echo.
THIS IS A GOOD WORKING HERD WITH GOOD UDDERS AND IN FINE CONDITION!!
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND YOU WILL LIKE WHAT YOU WILL SEE!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M.

Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

HORACE LARROWE
Farm Mgr.
New Castle, Del.
302-328-3082 (5-7:30)

C. DOUGLAS BUCK, JR.
DORCAS VAN DYKE FARQUHAR
Owners,
Wilmington, Del.

Public Sales Register

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

OCTOBER 25, 1973

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Angus		
Hereford	In Lots of 6	Judging - 10 A.M.
Mixed Breeds		Sale - 3 P.M.

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

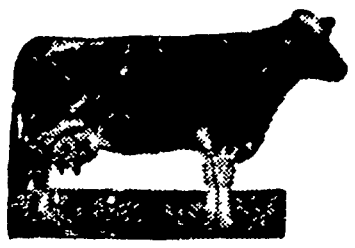
Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1973

12:30

Location: 10 miles East of Lancaster, just off Rt. #30, north of Leaman Place, (along Londonvale Road) Lancaster Co., Pa. 4 miles West of Gap. Formerly, Elmer Hershey Farm.



72 HEAD

52 cows and fresh heifers, 2 bred heifers, 12 open heifers, 6 started calves. (12 Grades included) (30 day tested for interstate). 13 due throughout fall, several winter, others fresh or bred recently for early summer freshening.

Alternate A M. — P M testing

Included in Sale:

(Kingpin dtr.) 5y 5m 345d 21,879m 773f 3.6%, due in winter to Iv. Star

(Adm. Pride Duke dtr.) 6y 305d 17,923m 688f 3.8%, (due Oct)

(Waybrook Paramount dtr.) 5y 292d 17,503m 669f 3.8%, was fresh July

(Pineyhill Galaxy dtr) 2y 8m 305d 15,848m 564f 3.6% (due Oct. to Iv. Star)

(Lassie Leader dtr.) 3y 6m 334d 15,218m 633f 4.1% (due Oct to Ivanhoe Star)

(Fultonway Iv. Wlywyn dtr) 1y 11m 368d 14,073m 659f 4.6% (due Oct. to Ivannoe Star)

Sires Represented

Dtrs. of Penstate Starman, Tidy Burke Jerry, UTAG Ivanhoe Ultimate, Round Oak Electron, Pretz Burke Idol, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Paclamar Confirmation, plus others by Atlantic, Sire Power and Canadian sires.

Service Sires include Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Mookown Optimist, Penn Octo Kenny, Etc.

Included are

2—Very Goods—(1) by Dibble Ideal Dictator, (1) by Rayside Majesty Mark

Sale held in tent, Catalogs at ringside.
Plan to see this herd.

OWNERS:
Henry & Roy Eby
717-687-7540
717-768-3021

Aucts., Pedigrees, Sale Mgrs.
Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517

Lunch Available

(Continued From Page 33)

Market. Leesburg, Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 26 - 1 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc. to be held at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 27 - 12 P.M. Nicholas Kostick Milking Herd Dispersal, Nicholson, Pa., Lathrop Twp., Susq. Co. Farm located 1 mile East of the Buckeye Pump Station in Deckertown, 6 miles East of Springville and Penna. Rt. 29, 3 miles West of Nicholson and U. S. Rt. 11. Sale by Nicholas Kostick, owner, Nicholson, Pa. RD.; M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer, Springville, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 27 - 10 A.M Large State Auction, Severa's Garage, Eastern Shore, Chester, Md.

SAT. OCT. 27 - 1:00 P.M. Special Feeder Cattle Sale at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Livestock Auction Market located on Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. From I-95, take the Aberdeen Exit 6 mi. west to Churchville. From U.S. Rt. 1, take Rt. 22 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. to Churchville. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen, Md.; Kent R. Ferrell and John H. O'Neill, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 29 - 1 P.M. Production Sale by Dutchman Hereford Company Rt. 624 south, Wrightsville, Pa.

MON. OCT. 29 - 11:45 A.M Model Farm Dispersal of Milking Herd, Bred Heifers, Heifer Calves located at the Farm on Md. Rt. 152, (1 mile East of the Corner of Md. 152 and 165 - 165 is Pa Rt 74 at York Co line) or 152 crosses US Rt 1, 3 miles South of Bel Air, Harford County, Fallston, Maryland Sale by Mr. & Mrs B H Amoss, RD2 Fallston, Md ; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer

MON OCT 29 - 11 00 a m Public Sale of 45 Open & Bred Holstein Heifers, 3000 Bales Hay & Straw, full line of Case Tractors, Combine, Trucks, etc. Sale by William Lynch, Jr., at Ingleside - Henderson, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneer

MON. OCT. 29 - 7:30 P.M. 2nd Open Calf Sale at Tri-State

(Continued On Page 35)

SPECIAL

FALL STEER SALES

Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc.

Narrows, Virginia 24124

YEARLING SALE - OCTOBER 30, 1973

7:30 P.M. 1,100 HEAD

All Cattle Will Be Graded By Virginia Division of Markets And Penned In Lots According To Grade, Weight And Breed.

Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc.

Day: 703-726-2152 — Telephone — Night: 703-921-3586

—Weekly Sale Every Saturday—

TOP FARM

MACHINERY AUCTION

MON. OCT. 22, 1973 AT 11 A.M. SHARP

For the Cline Farm, Sergeantsville, N. J. From Flemington, N. J. take Rt. 523 to Sergeantsville, N. J. then head for Rosemont for 1 mi. turn on Reading Rd. to farm.

TRACTORS — 1973 IHC No. 1066 D1. with 500 hr. loaded, 1973 IHC No. 766 D1. with 400 hr. loaded. IHC EQUIP. — No. 710 5 btm. 16" semi-mtd. aucto. reset plow, No. 315 12 ft. cultimulcher, No. 56 4-row corn planter with rotary valve (liq. fert. attc.), 2-12 ton kicker wagons, No. 100 3 pt. Hitch mower. Other Makes — J D 24T hay baler with hyd. kicker, J.D. 15 hole grain drill, N.H. No. 56 hay rake, Kimm fiber tank field sprayer with centrifugal hyd. pump, Danuser hole digger, 3 pt. hitch cultivator, 3 pt. hitch cement mixer. No small items! Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents! Everything is new within the past year or two!

Terms cash or a good check sale day!

Owner — **ROGER CLINE**
609-397-3238

Sale conducted by: Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N. J. 08853
(201) 369-4784

300 HEAD 300 HEAD ANNUAL DAIRY COW SHOW AND SALE

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

NEW HOLLAND , PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

An outstanding group of animals selected and consigned from some of the better herds in the U.S. and CANADA.

A small sample of those offered for sale from these popular sires Seiling Rockman Lassie Leader, Rockdale President, Banella Stylemaster, Seiling Petro, Osborndale Ivanhoe, Whirhill Kingpin and many more

Consignors include Marvin Eshleman and Melvin Kolb, Gordon Fritz, John Fritz, Dale Hostetter, Norman Kolb, William Lang, H D Matz, and Gary Dawson

High producers with official records Many foundation cows to fit into your plans for building your herd

See them judged at 10 00 A M by Dr John McKitrick, Columbus, Ohio

SALE BEGINS AT 12:00 NOON.

Nine prize winning cows, including Guernsey, Mixed Breed and Holstein to be sold at 1 00 P M

ABE DIFFENBACH
Manager

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 34)

Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Virginia

TUES. OCT. 30 - 7:30 P.M. Special Dairy Sale in the Dairy Barn of Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md. Cattle consigned by Wilmer Beachy of Kennedyville; Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer.

TUES, OCT. 30 - 7:30 P.M. Yearling Sale at Narrows Livestock Auction Market, Inc., Narrows, Virginia.

WED. OCT. 31 - 11 A.M. Pine-Oake Farms Complete Dispersal of Dairy Herd, Dairy Equipment and 2 Valuable Farms, located in Cumberland Co., 7 miles northeast of Shippensburg, Pa., 2 miles north of Rt. 11 or 1 mile north of Rt. 533 at Oakville, Pa. First farm west of town. Sale by Bruce D. Dyarman, and Fred W. Dyarman, Owners, RD1 Shippensburg, Pa. 17257; Ralph Horst and V. Art Kling, auctioneers; Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

WED. OCT. 31 - Annual Dairy Cows Show and Sale at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Judging 10 A.M. Sale at 1 P.M. Abe Diffenbach, Manager

THURS. NOV. 1 - Two Feeder Cattle Sales in One Day 1:00 P.M. 1600 Head of Feeder Calves and Yearlings at Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc. located 3 mile So. of Culpepper, Va. on Rt. 29. 7 P.M. 1200 head feeder Calves at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, 1 mi. E. of Marshall, Va., on Rt. 55.

FRI. NOV. 2 - 2 P.M. Special Roundup Sale of 2 year olds, yearlings and calves at the Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc., Terra Alta, West Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 2 - 7:30 P.M. Special Fall Sale of Yearlings, Heavy Feeders, Stock Cows, and Stock Bulls at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 3 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods and Some Farm Machinery Located along Goshen road ½ mile South of Hensel off Route 272, 20 mile South of Lancaster. Terms by Vance & Naomi Richardson; Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 3 - 10 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Tractors and Industrial Equipment by York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 3 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property and Antiques located at RD2, Red Lion, Pa. in York Twp. between Longstown and Cape Horn along Route 24. Sale by C. Henry Emenheiser, Administrator for the Harry E. and Minnie M. Emenheiser Estate; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 3 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Livestock, and Antiques located on the road from Stine's Woods to Seven Valleys close to butcher shop, York Co., Pa. Sale by M. L. Gladfelter, RD2, Seven Valleys, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 3 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Massey Ferguson Tractors & Farm Machinery, Trucks, Household, etc. Sale by Harry Heston at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

MON. NOV. 5 - 7:30 P.M. 3rd Open Calf Sale at Tri-State Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Virginia

NOV. 9 and 10 - Friday all day, thru the evening and Saturday Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, General Store Merchandise, Farm Supplies, Used Equipment, Farm Equipment Parts, Hardware of all kinds, Groceries, dry goods, Country Store Antiques, etc. located along Rt. No. 896 near Rt. 10, Upper Oxford Twp., Russellville, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Chas. E. Carr, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 9 - 1:30 P.M. 28th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 10 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Very Good Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Tractor and Truck located at Rte. 772, Fruitville Pike at Temperance Hill Road, 1½ miles East of Manheim. Sale by Earl K. Metzler; Conestoga Auction Co., Inc., auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 15 - 7 P.M. Feeder Cattle Sales at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Va.

FRI. NOV. 16 - 8 P.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer: Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 12:30 P.M. Complete Dispersal of Registered and Grade Holsteins located just west of Intercourse, South of Rte. No. 340 on Gordonville Road, 10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. Terms by Jacob S. Esh; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. NOV. 17 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of 155 acre farm and farm machinery located 6 miles east of Millersburg; 3 miles west of Berrysburg, ½ mile north of Rt. 25; Mifflin Twp. Dauphin County, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Louisa Reitz, Attorney Earl Richard Etzweiler, Executor; George Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 24 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment and Supplies at Dietz Orchards, RD12, Hellam Branch, near Yorkana, Penna. Terms by J. B. Dietz; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:30 P.M.

Steer and Heifer Calves Only. Approx. 800 to 1000 Head. Weighing 300 to 650 lbs. Graded in uniform lots according to weights and Graded by State Graders.

FRI., NOVEMBER 2, 2:00 P.M.

SPECIAL ROUNDUP SALE

2 year olds, yearlings and calves

Approx. 1000 Head

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS INC.

Terra Alta, West Virginia 26764

Phone 304-789-2788 Russell Stover, Manager

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

7:30 P.M.

All Weights Steers, Calves, and Cows.

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day.

Beef breeds and some holstein steers-Sorted in uniform lots.

For further information, contact:

J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

Leesburg, Virginia

Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521

Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00 P.M.

Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER

and

SALES MANAGER

330 West State St.

Box 2 RD1

Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Ph: 786-3394

PRODUCTION SALE MONDAY

Oct. 29th 1:00 P.M.

25 Bulls 25 Heifers

FREE DELIVERY

Dutchman Hereford Company

Rt. 624 South 717-252-1525 Wrightsville

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

EVERY FRIDAY DURING OCTOBER

NEXT SALE — OCT. 26, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J. M. HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
MERTON W. McCOY
WM. W. McCOY
T. G. KREIDER
EDW. L. BROWN
S. L. HEILBRON & SONS

SPECIAL

FEEDER CATTLE SALE

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET LOCATED ON RT. 22 IN CHURCHVILLE, HARFORD CO., MD. FROM I-95, TAKE THE ABERDEEN EXIT 6 MI. WEST TO CHURCHVILLE. FROM U. S. RT. 1, TAKE RT. 22 6 MI. EAST OF BEL AIR, MD. TO CHURCHVILLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1973

1:00 P.M. EDST

700 — HEAD — 700

HEREFORD — ANGUS — CHAROLAIS — HOLSTEIN

All cattle will be sorted and graded; sold on out weights. All cattle are local consignments from a 75 mi. radius.

We welcome your consignments and will accept cattle 48 hrs. prior to sale.

All orders and shipments are given personal attention. BRING A LOAD — BUY A LOAD!

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

P. O. BOX C

ABERDEEN MD. 21001

Phone: 301-734-6050

734-7105

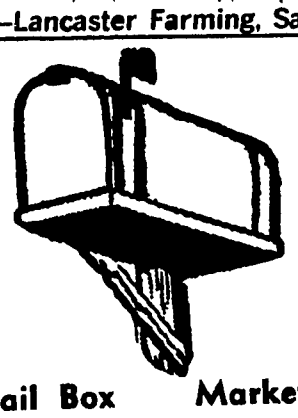
Trucking Available

LIVESTOCK ORDER-BUYERS

Auctioneers: Kent R. Ferrell

John H. O'Neill

Weekly livestock auction every Wednesday 8 P.M.



Mail Box Market

Wanted - Hired man, married or single.Living quarters available. Call 859-2712 Lloyd M. Burkholder, Ephrata RD2, Pa.

For Sale - One used Badger 16' unloader with 5 horse electric motor or will install with gas or diesel. Chester Stoltzfus, Talmage, Pa. 17580, Call 859-2247

For Sale - Red Coat seed wheat, cleaned and treated, $4.75 bu. Phone 215-932-9500

For Sale - 600 gal. creamery package milkeeper - also six Surge 40 lb. pails with narrow bore inflations. Phone 717-862-3714

Mail Box Market

Wanted - One 3 bottom 12 in. trailer plow John Deere or Oliver not over $50. Harold E. Gordon, 70 Artman Ave., Hellam, Pa. 17406

For Sale - Good snow plow for Farmall H or M. Also for 300 or 350 tractor up and down pressure price $150. Call 717-933-4552.

For Sale - Reg. Polled Hereford bull approx. 16 months. Pawnee Line. Adam Sabulsky, RD2, Tamaqua, Pa. Phone 717-467-3940

For Sale - Two Registered St. Bernard dogs, five years old. Moving must sell. One male, one female. Phone 717-865-4814

Wanted - A barn to board approximately 10 heifers. Write Ephraim K. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, Pa. 17555

For Sale - Surge milker pump SP 22 with motor, also a milk porter Sputnik with pump, plus filters. Both in good condition. Call 717-529-6222

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 section spring harrow; 2 hole corn sheller with motor. Call Jonestown 865-3964

For Sale - Grade Apollo daughter due in March. Joseph K. Glick, Christiana RD1, Near Georgetown, Pa.

For Sale - Semen from Harrisburg Gay Ideal, Paclamar Capsule, and Indianhills Senator Flame. Call 301-778-2608

For Sale - 2 buck saws to fit IHC, front mount $35. rear $45. Also 63 Corvair 2 dr. green $100 cheap clean car for work. Phone 442-8437

For Sale - Model 100W dynatherm hot water boiler, output 375,000 BTU's. Also used 1½" black pipe over 2,000 running feet. Phone 717-252-1182

For Sale - Oliver crawler, 6 cyl. rebuilt motor, lights, starter, tracks in good shape; also utility water pump, ½ HP, like new. Call 215-267-2083

For Sale - 51 Chev. truck 5 ton; 10 hole hog feeder, best offer over $60.00; Oil furnace, cabbage. Phone 786-7293

For Sale - 35 Holstein bull calves, weighing 300-400 lbs. Amos M. Zimmerman, Phone 717-733-3405

For Sale or Trade - Int. Semi Mount 3-16" bottom plow, for a 6-16" semi Mount Plow. J. Darwin Wilson, Millville RD2, Pa. 17846

For Sale - Brown eggs and cobbler potatoes both are produced the natural way. Levi Miller, Paradise, Pa. 3 miles south of Kinzer

Lost - Hereford steer 600 to 700 lbs. Lincoln and Millway area. Chester M. Burkholder, 1841 West Main St., Ephrata, Pa.

For Sale - 6" 32 ft. Auger with hydraulic motor asking $225. Roy Mentzer, 3 miles south of New Holland, Phone 354-7881

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 21 Feeder Pigs. Call 717-367-6439 before 8:30 A.M. or after 6 P.M.

For Sale - 5 Holstein bulls 500 lbs. Also Chihuahua pups. Reuben B. Fisher, between Nickel Mine and Georgetwon.

For Sale - Seed Rye. Call 653-5359

For Sale - Puerto Rican sweet potatoes, $2.25 for ½ bushel. Leroy G. Stoltzfus, School Lane Road, Route 1, Gap.

For Sale - International 1 ton duel wheels flat bed truck, good condition. Phone 717-272-0871

For Sale - 2 Yorkshire Boars; 1 Duroc Boar. Call Manheim 665-5772

For Sale - 90 - 50 lb. feeder pigs price 85 and 35. John B. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale - 1 Polled Hereford Herd bull. Phone 717-456-5467 after 5 P.M.

For Rent - House trailer on lot, furnished, 2 bedrooms in the country with garden. Phone 717-733-0291

SOYBEAN AND CORN ROASTING with new JO-FRAN ROASTER. Dries and processes for feed or storage. Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-464-3969

For Sale - 14 feeder pigs 40 lbs. on Noble Road near 472, 6 year old horse saddle bred driver and rider. Levi E. Beiler, Kirkwood

Wanted - About 25 or 30 Sex-Links pullets to lay. Aaron S. Fisher, Paradise RD1, Box 570, Pa. 17562

For Sale - Corn sheller for 2 row super picker used on 100 acres. Phone 548-2466

For Sale - Male and female boxers, AKC registered, two years old. Call 733-0575

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper. No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Oliver NO. 3 2 row corn picker in good shape, also 8" silo blower pipe. Reuben Z. Nolt, 524 North Railroad RD1, New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale - Young Bullocks for your freezer, 52 cents per lb. live weight, growth chemicals not used. Holstein Heifer 3 months, ABS Sire, replacement or milk fed veal. Phone 215-869-2665

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS

2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** 100 HEAD

On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

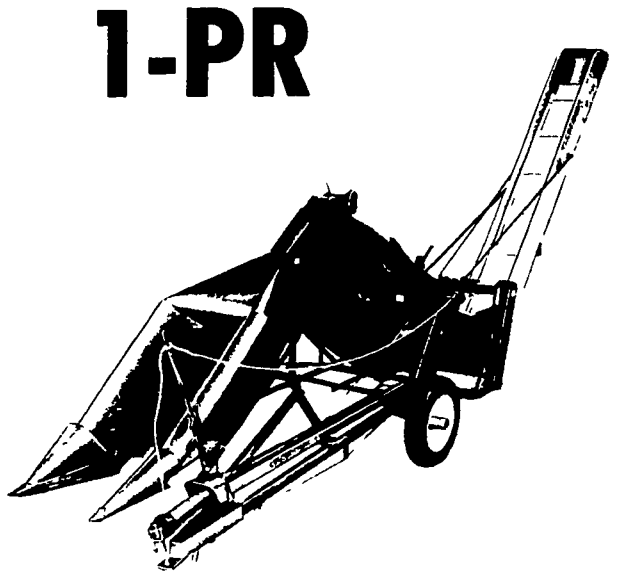
Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106 717-569-6800

Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

International Corn Picker 1-PR



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EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT

New No. 234 Corn Picker
Farmall 400 Tractor
New SP International Combines
J. D. Fertilizer Spreader
Grimm Hay Tedder
I.H. 470 Disc Harrow with Wings
540 4-Bottom Plow
550 - 5 Bottom Plow.
1—No. 61 Forage Wagon N. H. Blower
Used 650 Harvester Dion Blower
New No. 56 Blower
6-row Corn Head, narrow, for 503 Combine.
J.D. 5020 Tractor
N.H. Late Model Blower
I.H. 4 Row Cultivator

Corn Pickers Ready for Delivery
Best Buy of the Year on Balers

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

CHECK YOUR International Corn

Picker Parts Now

Special 706 & 806 Mufflers Only $7.95

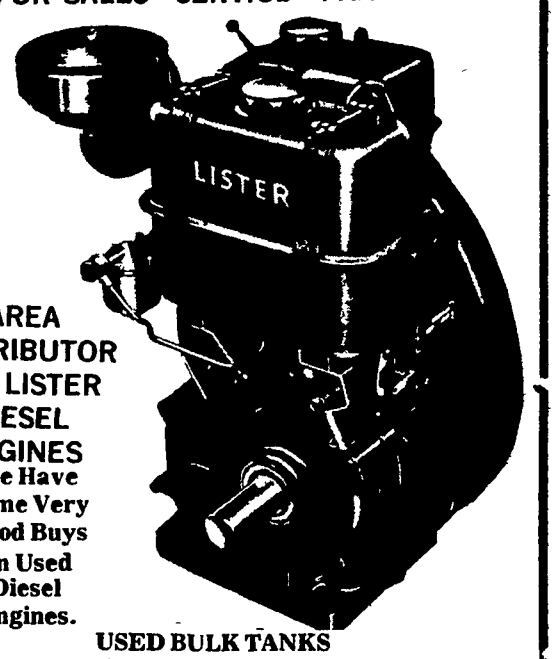
RAT and MOUSE BAIT

D-CON ONLY $1.59

TRAX M THROW PACKS 3 packs for $1.00

CALL Titus Burkholder

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

USED BULK TANKS

D2-1000 gal. Girton
D2-400 gal. Girton
D2-300 gal. Girton
600 gal. Milkeeper with 4 H.P. Tecumseh used less than 2 yrs.
425 gal. Esco low wide model

2-Used Sputnik Milk Transporters, Very Clean

USED DIESELS

A.V.A. Petter Completely Rebuilt with Electric Start & Hand Clutch
DU 111 International 18 H.P. Electric Start and Hand Clutch. A1 Condition.
TH-1 Petter 2½ H.P. rebuilt, electric start
SR-3 Lister completely automatic 60 day factory warranty

Distributor of Milkeeper Tanks

Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

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classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Home grown sweet potatoes, many varieties $3.00 ½ bu. Phone 367-6147

For Sale - Cute perky puppy needs good home and older children to romp with. Black and beige markings. AKC male, Cairn Terrier, asking $75.00 had all shots. Phone 717-653-1781

Wanted - Good used Ashley wood stove. Also puppies free to good homes. J. D. Weaver, RD2, East Earl, Pa. Phone 445-6950.

For Sale - 5 bushel Redcoat seed wheat cleaned and treated $5.00 per bu. Also 10 mos. old Reg. Transmitter bull whose Kingpin daughter have twice over 20,000 lbs. milk $375.00. Phone Manheim 665-4239

For Sale - Alamo 75 Surge milker pump 2 yrs. old; Registered Holstein bull 17 mos. with record, Sire Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe. Phone 215-932-6736

For Sale - 2 bred Yorkshire Gilts, due in 3 weeks. Also wanted to buy - ear corn. Phone 786-2839

For Sale - Bay carriage horse. Traffic safe. Levi S. Stoltzfus, Hess Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - 12 can front load milk cooler, also 25 cans; Surge milker pump. Phone 717-548-2163

For Sale - 7 Holstein Bull Calves weighing 400-500 lbs. Also 14x40 wooden silo. Samuel S. Glick, 99 Quarry Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Rye Seed. Phone 717-442-4452

For Sale - White Cornish heavy Roasters. Phone 215-445-5832.

Lancaster Farming Photos for Sale.

If you'd like prints of any Lancaster Farming photographs, we'll be happy to make them for you. To order, just complete the form below and mail or bring it to: Photo Department, Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543

The photo I want appeared in the Lancaster Farming dated_____. It was on page_____, and the caption begins:

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Number of prints	Size	Cost of each	Total
_____	4x5	$1.50	_____
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Please send remittance with order. Allow 10 days for delivery.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - AKC Beagles, Champion bloodline, plus great hunting stock $40. 2 females 4 mos. 1 male 21 mos. (hunts). Phone 786-4377

For Sale - Clay barn cleaner with 26' elevator, good condition. Also tobacco lath. Call 626-5100

For Sale - 2 Registered Suffolk Ram lambs, Midwestern bloodlines. Call 215-356-2784

For Sale - 14 Yorkshire land raised cross, average around 40 lbs.; also 1 minic press, like new. PH: 665-6149

Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

have to pay for their own plans," Bass said. "We figure the plans we write cost about $100 apiece. They might cost less if they're done by private individuals."

Once the plans are written, the law says they must be implemented, and this could present another problem - that of finding enough conservation contractors to install waterways, terraces, tile lines and any other practices called for in the plans. Bass said he expects that contractors would appear on the horizon if a need suddenly developed for their services.

Farmers could get some help from REAP funds in paying for conservation practices, Bass feels. "We're not sure yet how much money will be available," he told the group, "but it could be from 50 to 75 percent of the total cost of permanent conservation practices."

Costs for installing conservation practices vary with different farms and different farming techniques. Land in hay is relatively inexpensive to include in a conservation program. Continuous corn land can cost as much as $110 per acre for the installation of all the measures needed to control sediment runoff.

Also speaking at the meeting were George Parks, from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, and Henry Hackman, executive assistant of the Lancaster County Conservation District. While the Clean Streams Law prescribes penalties for farmers who do not comply with its provisions, Hackman pointed out that any landowner with an implemented plan will be exempt from prosecution if pollution results from an act of God.

Parks pointed out that conserving topsoil is good farm business, because the loss of topsoil eventually results in the loss of income. He also pointed out the flooding dangers inherent in stream beds which are allowed to fill up with silt.

Tokyo Quake

The 1923 Tokyo earthquake lasted on 30 seconds but killed 143,000 people and destroyed 576,000 homes.

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

Feed & Seed

Attention Farmers - Huge market developing for organic produce with New York distributor. Claim to be unlimited. Premium prices for Soybeans and grain also. Send your address to be notified of local meeting with distributor to Organic Acres Market, RD1, New Holland, Pa. 17557

M & R GRAINS
DEALERS IN
SHELLED CORN
CUSTOM DRYING
AND STORAGE
PH: 653-1674
R. D. 2
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552

For Sale - 50 bushels of seed wheat, cleaned and treated, $6.50 per bushel. Call collect after 6 P.M. 1-717-757-4505

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits-Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Pa. Broiler Placements Rise 8 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending October 13, 1973 were 1,252,000. The placements were 8 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 1 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 10 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,807,000 - 8 percent below the previous week and 9 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 19 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 26,000 compared with 18,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 299,000 during the past 10 weeks, 33 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 56,555,000 - 1 percent above the previous week and approximately the same as the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 20 weeks were 1 percent above a year ago

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., John Alleman Manager. 717-768-8378.

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.

LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

Duroc Boars for sale - Sired by production tested sires. Similar in breeding as our Pa. State Sale reserve champion boar and champion bred gilt. Also we sire champion Duroc carcass at 72 Keystone Invitational. Dutch Valley Farm, Phone 717-665-6220

For Sale - One Purebred Hampshire Ram Lamb 8 mo. old 180 lb., one Shropshire Ram Lamb 7 mo. old 160 lb. one Hamp-Shrop Cross Ram Lamb 8 mo. old weighs 180 lb. Excellent bloodlines. Also two good Shrop Ewe lambs for sale. Call 717-993-6317

Wanted - Holstein bull about 16 months old. When writing state bloodlines, age, price and dams record. Walter Harkins, Forest Hill, Md. (Harford Co.) Phone 301-838-3327

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Real Estate

Union Co. beef-hog or dairy farm. 220 acres, 190 tillable, ideal for corn and alfalfa. Large barn with straw shed, 40x90 feed shed plus 50x112 loafing shed. Silos: 2-16x40, one 24x60 automated feeding. 2 modern homes along hard road near Mifflinburg. Keister Brothers owned. Phone 966-2043

For Sale - 88 acre Dairy Farm Upper Dauphin Co. at Gratz, Pa. adjoining fair grounds. Known as Earl Engle farm. Bulk tank, barn cleaner and other conveniences. Phone 215-445-3721.

Farm For Sale - 53 Acres, excellent condition.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
250 N. Duke St., Lanc.
Aaron K. Harnish, agent
Phone 299-4885 or 464-2900

MODERN DAIRY FARM. Bulk tank and other conveniences. Ranch-type dwg. Juniata County, Pa. Phone 717-527-4406

Real Estate - 150 acre farm with 20 x 70 Harvestore silo and large feed lot, also large house. Phone 717-362-8210

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 6 Holstein Heifers due Nov. and Dec , 3 open heifers, 1 mixed breed heifer open, 3 Holstein cows due Nov. & Dec. Lloyd H. Martin, New Holland RD1, Pa. near Red Run Grist Mill

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer, due now. Phone 464-3136 or 464-3128

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 8 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552
Phone 717-653-4591

Chester White boars, gilts, and bred gilts for sale. Maryland State Fair and York Fair winners sell. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Phone 862-3610

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

1,700 Acres

General Ranch. 600 acres tillable, 900 acres pasture, 100 acres as scattered woodlot for shelter. 40 buildings include 21 barns, 11 houses. Buildings not in best condition. Approximately 12 miles road frontage, including West Virginia Route 8. 25 miles west of Pittsburgh Airport. Asking $1,300,000.00 with owner financing possible.

UNITED FARM AGENCY OF PA., INC.
Lamont Dill, Realtor
524 Washington Blvd.
Williamsport, Pa. 17701
Tel. 717-323-4632

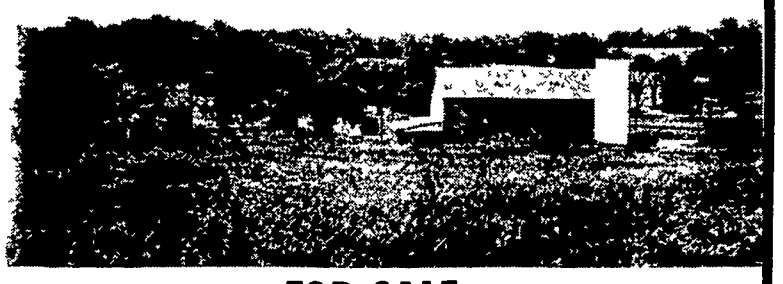
Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234.

FARMS FOR SALE

110 A. Dairy, cows & Equip.
250 A. Cattle Ranch, Stone Home.
160 A. Dairy, 100 stalls, milk parlor
160 A. Horse or Cattle, Stone Home.
120 A. Beef, Lanc. Co , Show Place

BLUE BALL REALTY

Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone 717-354-4536



FOR SALE

70 acre farm near Rt. 422 in eastern Lebanon County area Stone home and stone barn. Large stream and meadow Suitable for steers or dairy Secluded but within a few miles of Myerstown. $1400 per acre

H. EUGENE KELLER, REAL ESTATE
Phone 717-866-2058 or
Salesman C. Heberling 866-2747

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Help Wanted

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder,"

Dealer Wanted
Area Sales distributors to supply and service farmers at discount prices. A variety of farm supplies, protected territory still available. It will pay you to investigate our sales program, write or call Farm-Way Inc. RD2, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Phone 626-2457 or 626-8909.

Married Man for general farm work, No livestock. Good house and utilities furnished. Northern Lancaster County. Write Box 266 K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543

HEALTH FOODS - Interest You? Packers to work 9 to 5 starting at $1 75. Apply in person at 619 S. Prince Street, Lancaster between 9 and 11 A M

Conscientious couple to live in farm house 10 miles east of Reading, Pa Man to raise started pullets suitable work for retired person in good health. If interested, send resume with references to:
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
266 E. Paletown Road
Quakertown, Pa 18951

SECRETARY
General office duties with some farm background.
Lititz area.
Call 394-3047
or 626-2191
For details.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON
PICKUP AND DELIVERY FROM LOCAL AREAS.
- Steady Employment
- Excellent Hospitalization
- Profit Sharing

CALL 665-3511 OR APPLY IN PERSON
Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch
R.D.3 Elizabethtown, Pa.

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE Part Time
(Week Ends)
To WORK in MODERN CHICKENHOUSES
SUNDAY MANAGER
Mature Man Preferred
No Experience Necessary — Will Train
Call for Appointment or Stop in at our Plant
from 8 a m. to 4 p.m.
PLAIN and FANCY EGG RANCH
RD3 Elizabethtown (near Mastersonville)
717-665-3511

Auctions

Looking for top-quality cows, or need more milk right now? Come to the Dairy Cattle Auction at our dairy barn on Cameron St., in Bath, N.Y., Rte 15 Thurs. Eve., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p m. Selling 85 head, consisting of 2 herds, plus many good close and fresh cows and heifers, in addition to 25 to 30 young heifers Tested for interstate-shipment. For further info, call Rumseys' at Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

For Sale - Antique car and marine engines, miscellaneous collectables. Severa's Garage, Eastern Shore, Pa See ad page 30

Food

For Sale - Home Grown celery good and crisp, wholesale or retail. Call 215-267-5760

Organic Beef and Pork, custom raised for home butchering Direct from Chester Co. farmer No middleman, reasonable terms. Call Elverson 215-286-5440 or Philadelphia MO7-5329

Help Wanted

Herdsman for large Adams County swine herd. House available. Phone 717-359-7460

WANTED - Ambitious young person to operate or manage a sawdust and shavings distributing business in the Lancaster, Ephrata and York areas. If interested call 717-444-3682

Person wanted for shop work reparing used, set up new and handling of Farm Equipment. Full-time. Inquire Landis Bros., Inc., 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Penna.

Dairy Equipment

NEW MILK TANKS AT COST.
500 open 3 H.P. unit
$2485.00
800 cylinderical closed 5 H.P. unit and washer
$3585.00
Front door opener 8 can milk cooler
$250.00
Sputnik--EXTRA NICE
$550.00
Used tanks; all sizes.
Call collect for sizes and prices· 717-264-6007
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700 gal. Esco· good cond., with compressor.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tanks good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
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1,000 gallon Mueller HiPer-Form tank with Automatic washer with 2 4-HP Compressors, used 7 months, like new, new warranty.
Haller Electric Inc.
R.D. 2 Denver, Pa.
Phone 215-267-7610

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Ph: 717-733-6166

For Sale Girton milk tank, 500 gallon, used less than 3 years. John Garvin, Rising Sun, Md. Phone 301-658-5373

For Sale - New 2 gallon home pastuerizer. Phone 484-4145

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact Pup Man at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls. Need Money? I will buy old furniture, lots of household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc. Get some stuff together and call Ed 215-593-5594

Magnetic Signs
New Low Prices for cars, trucks and travel trailers.
Phone 717-768-3226
J. R. STOLTZFUS
Hatville Road
Gordonville, Pa.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

4 aerial ladders 40 to 85 ft. reach on 1962 and 1963 trucks for farm painting etc. 1963 Ford truck, cab and chassis, 18 ft. wheel base, perfect condition. Phone 786-2061

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Help Wanted

Supervisor and Helpers - Learn a new trade Use electrical tool to assemble work. Full benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call 665-2266, for an appointment.

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NEW
JD F 950 12 ft. roller harrows; J.D. 1240 4-row plateless corn planter;
USED
TRACTORS — J.D. 730, 530, 420. Many used John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors.
COMBINE CORN HEADS — JD 435N; FORAGE HARVESTERS — N.H. 818 1-row; J.D. 12 2-row; FLAIL CHOPPER — JD 16A; ROTARY MOWER — JD 727 14 ft.; GRAIN DRILLS — John Deere and Oliver; DISC HARROWS — 9 ft. up to 21 ft.; PLOWS — JD 1450 5-16" ELEVATORS — JD 300, King Wyse.
CECILTON FARM & HOME SUPPLY
John Deere-Brillion-Hesston
Rt. 282, Cecilton, Md. 21913
Phone 301-275-3601

Used Harvesters
38 John Deere with 2-row head
New Holland 800 with 1-row Head
Gehl Harvester with 2-row head.
34 John Deere with 2-row head.
237 J.D. Mtd. Corn Picker to fit 3020 tractor.
Used Manure Spreaders
Hawk Bilt 145 bu. tank
JD 33, 34 and 40
N.H. 175 bu
Used Tractors
630 J.D.
620 J.D.
M.F. 65 w-Sauder loader
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

Used IH 155 bu. Manure Spreader very good.
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence
786-7351

Used New Holland Crop Carrier.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
36 Evergreen Rd.
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

Wanted - Pulley to fit Harvey hammer mill, ¾ in shaft. William E. Miller, RD1, Box 71, Wyoming, Del. 19934.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE-NEW IDEA-GEHL
Dunham Tillage Equipment
David Brown Tractors
Gehl Running Gears
Dunham Rotary Cutters
Arps Blade 6'
USED EQUIPMENT
Case 1-row Snapper Corn Picker
J.D.A. tractor w-cultivators
M.H. tractor number 30 w-loader and cultivators
Fox Max-1 S.P. Harvester
530 Case Tractor
800 Case Diesel Tractor
New Idea Spreaders & I.H. & J.D.
555 Windrower Case
AC 782 Harv. with Pickup
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Case Tractor & Plow
A.L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

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Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete. Write Samuel S Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

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702 N.I. Uni-System - sold
762 Forage Head-demo.
762 Forage Head-used
760 Forage Harvester-used
722 Sheller
726 Husking Unit
1 only-New Idea Forage Box - on 8 ton wagon, ready to go. $1550.
KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
Open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

John Deere 7700 Combine w-6-row 30" Corn Head.
IH 503 Combine
Allis Chalmers Forage Wagon
New Gravity Box
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa.
717-656-2321

John Deere 730 Diesel, electric start, excellent condition, $2600. Phone 301-275-2305

Fox Forage Harvester - one row head model No. C54
Two-row mounted New Idea Corn Picker model No. 305
New Idea Sheller attachment Model No. 315, fits Model 305
Johnson Work Horse front-end loader, fits 8 to 12 HP lawn tractor
New Holland Crop Dryer Model No. 720 fuel fired
Two grain bins - (1 B.S.B. and 1 Butler) 3,000 bu. capacity each-$500.00
Contact Wally Derstein
Phone 215-855-8190

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Steel Wheels Made
Welding
Hauling
Repairs
Fabricating
All types engine work
or
Chain saw repairs
Call 215-445-6175
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2 East Earl, Pa.

New Century welders - 295 amp. Regular Price -332 90. Sale Price $266.32.
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 397-4761

871 Ford Tractor
John Deere 2 14T Baler
New Camper Cabs, all sizes, $225.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

185 bu. Hawk Bilt Manure Spreader - Demonstrator.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata, RD2, PA
717-354-4271

For Sale - Black & Decker 7" portable grinder, A-1 condition. Phone 215-445-6175

For Sale - 1,000 bushel Clay corn crib in good condition. Contact J. D. Stoltzfus, Brick Church Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

For Sale - John Deere three point hook-up 3.16" bottom plow in good condition. Call 215-593-5661

For Sale - Oliver No. 4 mounted corn picker $150. Phone 626-7192

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number. c-o Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20 percent discount with $1.00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication.

Lancaster Farming
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

New Holland Silo Blower, rubber table, everything good condition, belt driven $100. New Holland 611 corn harvester or chopper nice shape $150 International 3 bottom pull behind plow on rubber $75. J. Earle Nicholas, RD Box 109, Kintnersville, Pa. 18930

Wanted - Good used manure loader for 2020 John Deere with hydraulic bucket. Phone 484-4145

FARM TIRE SERVICE
New and Used Tractor tires
Service on the Farm
MUMMAU TIRE SERVICE
Mt. Joy, Pa. 717-653-1260

TRACTOR & MOTOR REPAIRS
Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
WALT STIVELY, JR.
Springville Road
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(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4271

FREY BROS. MFG.
QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE (717) 786-2146

Head Gates	Automatic Wagon Hitch
Calf Creep	Ritchie Waterers
Farm Gates	Electric Gates
Steel Fence	Ai Chutes
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Loading Chutes	Feed Bunks
(Slop Stops)	Hay Racks
	Steel Buildings

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

Farm Equipment

Skid Steer Loaders-Case, Ford, Melroe, Mustang, IH, Owatonna, Universal and Bobcat; Mustang with loader and backhoe; trenchers; forklifts; crawlers with loader and blades, tractors with loader and backhoes; trencher forklifts; tractors with loaders; new and used feed grinder mixers priced from $465. and up; Used Farmhand Grinder Mixer with corn sheller attach; Artsway Silamix; wire corn cribs; large selection of crawler and wheel tractors to choose from.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861

NEW EQUIPMENT
Cobey 340 spreader
Manure Loaders
David Brown Tractors
Disc Harrows
Hawk Bilt Spreader
Elevators
Case Tractors
Spring Harrows
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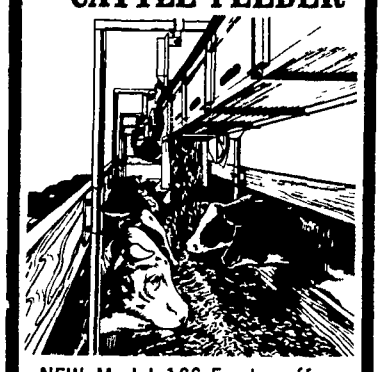

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